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MP Forgot Tax-Chop **Tipsters**

By IAIN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Conservative MPs questioned the inability of a government MP Wednesday to recall the names of civil servants he talked to last year before giving to constituents who stood to benefit from the information warnings about anticipated tax changes.

They also cross-examined John Reid, MP for Kenora-

Rainy River and parliamen-

tary secretary to government House leader Mitchell Sharp, on his ability to form what he

has called his judgment with such precise detail.

Reid, appearing before a special Commons committee

inquiring into allegations by the Montreal Gazette against

the MP, repeatedly denied that he had gained confiden-

He insisted that he formed

Although he stated in the

vants in three departments.

hem when asked to do so

He stated that it is his 'habit' to destroy records of

such names after writing letters to correspondents.

port Minister Jean Marchand "and ask them to circular-

ize every employee they have" to see if any of them had communicated with him

last year.

his office.

FOREIGN AID JUMPS 52%

OTTAWA (CP) - Foreign aid by Canada jumped by almost 52 per cent in 1974 to a total of \$1.677 billion, government figures released today

tial information from cabinet This represents a 51.8-percent increase over the 1973 total of \$1.105 billion. The his own conclusion, by talking total includes funds from the Canadian International Develexcise tax on boats would be opment Agency (CIDA), the Export Development Corp. Commons last month that he based his conclusion partly on

(EDC) and private sources. CIDA's share climbed 38.6 per cent to \$713.4 million from \$514.9 million in 1973. conversations with civil ser-

Israel Willing To Give

JERUSALEM (WP) Israeli Prime Minister Yitz-hak Rabin says Israel is willing to pull back to a line rang-ing from 25 to 32 miles from the Suez Canal in a new in-

Such a withdrawal would take the strategic Mitla Pass, one of the gateways from the

President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published in Beirut that "if there is any

While Rabin did not men-on either the Mitla Pass or ne nearby Gidi Pass in remarks late Tuesday night at a 25 to 32 miles from the canal would mean Israeli troops would be out of the Mitla but would retain a foothold on the eastern end of the Gldi.

negotiations In negotations between Israel and Egypt, which have been carried on through the United States, Egypt has been insisting that Israel give up

not view such an agreement drawal as a disaster for the state is only sowing panic."

in the newspaper Ha Areti negotiations with the Egyp-

special session forced by the

Some Costly Cuppas '

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Man-itoba Department of Recrea-tion official says employees who dawdle over their coffee and lunch breaks cost the de-partment a quarter of a milion dollars annually

A notice, posted at the cafe-teria in the provincial Library and Archives Building, reminds employees that they are entitled to just two 15-minute coffee breaks and a 45-minute lunch break.

Don Vernon, deputy min-ister of recreation, said in the memo he monitored his em-ployees for two weeks. Pre-mier Ed Schreyer and Recreation Minister Rene Toupin were sent copies of the memo.

The memo, dated July 29, aid: "There are 250 persons said: "There are 250 persons ... taking 35 minutes more per day-for coffee breaks and 15 minutes more per day for lunch breaks that they are entitled to. This represents a loss of 26 staff man-years per company or a total of \$250,000." year, or a total of \$250,000.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas Price Freeze

WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier Ed Schreyer today an-nounced an immediate freeze on the wholesale price of gasoline and oil in Manitoba, ex-tending to Oct. I and perhaps longer. The premier said this is intended "to guard against" discriminatory oil price treatment among the provinces. The freeze would be extended "should circum-stances, including action in other provinces, warrant sim-ilar action here." However, after repeated demands that he make every effort to produce the names, he agreed to write Finance Minsiter John Turner and Trans-

Fires Curbed

HANOVER, West Ger many (Reuter) — About 11,000 troops and firemen today brought widespread heath and forest fires under control after a sounder to

Reid told the committee that he believes his only con-More Calif. Quakes tact with the revenue depart-ment — the third one that he PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) Two earthquakes two min-utes apart rattled the Palm Springs area today, but there referred to in the House was through an employee in were no reports of damage. A spokesman at the Palm Springs sheriff's office said the tremors were felt in the surrounding second of the springs of the said the surrounding second of the said the surrounding second of the said th with civil servants was made in the Commons July 24, the day the Gazette carried a surrounding areas of Cathe-

story alleging that the MP had been "tipped" by Tur-ner's office and had leaked budget information in advance dral City, Desert Hot Springs and Rancho Mirage. UN Budget Boost. to constituents in the boat UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Kurt Waldheim has called for a 21.6 per cent increase in the denying the original Gazette MPs had "a good idea" of United Nations budget over

sion of activities.

Workers Back

REGINA (CP) - There

were some minor problems early today as Saskatchewan

Government Employees Asso-

ciation workers returned to

their jobs after having been on strike since Aug. 2. "We were having a few problems

ing officially that the workers

dying that and the situation

MONTREAL (CP) — Employees of the St.

have been authorized to buy their meals out-

health and welfare says that employees have been eating excrement in food prepared by

The report was submitted Wednesday to

penitentiary authorities along with an order

a union spokesman said.

isters "and talked to the de-He recalled having a series of conversations "with of-ficials in three departments

who were all affected by

When opposition MPs pointficers had acted on his letters tax, Reid said he was flattered that his constituents felt

his judgment was so good. Bill Kempling (PC-Halton-Wentworth) stated that the arliamentary secretary's intuition' that the tax would their motors indicated he knowledge of legislation pend-

why Reid hadn't refreshed his memory so that he could name the officials he referred

'I find it surprising that you seem to have a lap in every department that you talked to," he declared.

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For Good of Province Accept Terms: Barrett

FREE GARDEN MULCH, available at Beaver Lake,

is being loaded by Tom Cooper of 155 Burnside

Road West, at right, and his grandson, Billie, while

both union cand management in the B.C. forest industry dispute to accept the contract terms in the Hutcheson report

settlement proposed by Mr.
Justice Henry Hutcheon is a
fair one, said the premier,
and he appealed to both sides
to "give and take" to prevent the next two years to deal number one industry.

making any threats and would ernment intervention if the report is rejected, but said it was a time for all British Columbians to consider the good of the province above per-

sonal gains and losses. B.C. has weathered the international recession better than most jurisdictions, he jeopardize that position.

He refused to speculate effects of a forest industry

GUARDS NOW EAT OUT

shutdown but said "anybody can kill the goose that laid the golden egg.'

"This is an opportunity when B.C. can begin to grow in rational labor relations," he said, adding that everyone ment to accept as for labor.
"The cabinet this morning had the opportunity of review-

ing the Hutcheon report and it is obvious that the report is not completely satisfactory to either management or labor but we think it is a good re-The 13.000 pulp and paper vorkers in B.C. will start vot-

ing today on the terms on a ontract settlement contained

of both the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union have recommended that the members reject the

report
The voting should be completed by Tuesday and results will be released then, a will be released the PPWC official said today. Both pulp unions have blast-

An analysis of kitchen utensils and food

given to employees in the Laval Institution, an annex of the prison, and the psychiatric

A penitentiary spokesman said an inquiry is under way at the prison.

"Prisoners do strange things," he added.

the report says.

ed the report released. Wednesday by the special mediator appointed by the provincial government in an attempt to avert an industry-The International Wood-

Annette Denhoed, Daryll Harison and Elaine Bone.

look on. The mulch is part of a Saanich experiment

Portuguese

Communists

Crumbling

LISBON - The Communist

under the combined impact of

an assault by moderate of-

The breach became apparent in a decision by Gen. Carlos Fabao, the army chief-of-staff, to reform the

army's powerful political ac-tion command, which has con-sistently allied itself with the

was Col. Varela Gomes, the

commander of the army's so-

werhouse_in the armed forces

It was Gomes who or

ganized the support in his 240-man body for the proposal

to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style "people's democracy."

He also played a prime role in

junta to accelerate the move.

tary—and particularly against Premier Vasco Goncalves—

Premier Vasco Goncalves— has produced a wave of anti-Communist violence in more

than 50 Portuguese cities with

at least six persons killed and

opposition from moderates

biao's decision to reform the

er appeared to be in response to demands by the northern units under his command to

units have thrown their sup-port behind a proposal by moderate officers to create a

western-style democracy in

take these actions.

It also has brought growing

ficers and the far left.

to turn lake weeds into compost.

Crime Solution Rate

Skidding in Victoria

workers of America will also take the contract proposals made by Hutcheon to the membership, but has not yet.

An IWA official in Vancouver said today the union the report until the nego-

Officials of Forest Industrial Relations (FIR) and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Reagents for the forest comp to assess the 40-page report. FIR president Don Lenskail

The industry's final decision the report could come in week to 10 days. The report recor

nour over a two-year contract: cost of, living adjust-ments; premium pay for shift workers in pulp mills; and the establishment of labor-management committees to

The IWA has been in a legal strike position since the mediator was appointed in mid-July but has delayed strike action until after the report.

The pulp unions went on strike July 16 and shut down the province's 20 pulp and paper mills. More than 16,000 IWA workers have been off the job because of economic layoffs, picketing and sawmill shutdowns related to the closure of the pulp mills.

The rift between the IWA to be widening today, as the pulp unions announced plans to escalate picketing of IWA job sites.

IWA was expected to object to

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Times Staff The solution rate of major

crimes committed in the city of Victoria has steadily declined in the past three years, statistics supplied by the police department indicate.

Whereas the rate of major crimes cleared by charge or other means was 32.5 per cent in 1972, the rate dropped to 27.3 per cent in 1973 and dipped even further to 23.5 per cent last year.

The figures come from Times survey of clearance rates in major crime cate-gories including murder, rape, robbery, breaking a entering, all theft and fraud.

In 1974 there was a total of 6,359 such cases reported to city police. All but 1,499 went unsolved. In 1973 police cleared 1,421 of the 5,189 major crime offences reported; and in 1972 they cleared 1,779 of 5,478 reported of-

Chief constable Jack Greprincipal reason for the de-cline has been the growing congestion in the courts.

"Too many of the officers are tied up in the courts . . . when they should be out in the street solving crimes," he

was more a "reflection on society" than the performance of the police force as such.

"It just goes to show what I have maintained all along there are such a lot of crimi-

Gregory noted that despite the rise in crime — a 24.3 per cent increase over 1973 — the manpower strength of the force, at 133 officers, has remained unchanged over the past two years. He declined to mment on whether he will

Gregory felt that as long as the performance of his de-Party's power base in the army began crumbling today national average then "that

would be sufficient."
A spokesman for Statistics
Canada said the clearance
rate for 1974 hasn't yet been
calculated but that in 1973 it fences reported across the country. Victoria police that year had a total clearance rate of 35.2 per cent, the chief

without looking at the over-all rate which was 32.5 per cent

Victoria clearance rate on

the assembly's decision to create a three - man ruling Vancouver city Vancouver city police 39,226 major crimes reported for a rate of 19.3 per cent, up from 16.5 per cent the pre cases for a rate of 21 per cent, up from 18.3 per cent in 1973. The fact that only about one

in five major crimes ends up solved or a charge being laid

grimmer in certain crime categories. For example only one in 10 of the 329 cases of theft over \$200 reported last a total of 145. In the city only 16.7 per cent of the 1,203 reported break-ins

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Gloom Cast on Rhodesia Talks Bid

By JAMES MacMANUS The Manchester Guardian

SALISBURY, Rhodesia last only 30 minutes and it will be little more than a signing ceremony to initiation. ister Ian Smith said in Parlia-

onstitutional conference within Rhodesia, Prime Mintan Smith said in Parlia
Tan Smith said in Parlia-The statement and the pre- upon which much of the work

It has been an article of tary claim Wednesday after-faith for the African National noon.

The Rhodesian government, Congress that any formal con-ference would be held outside the country and this stand was seemingly endorsed only

Tuesday in a statement from tations. The premier has now the Salisbury government, chosen to describe the committee work would. This would be unimportant take place within Rhodesia but that the final, formal con-ference would be held "any-where decided upon." It is, gard an external conference

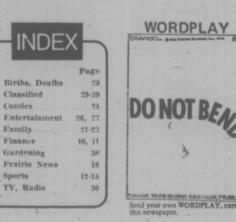
with some justification, regards the committee stage as the core of the planned nego-

as vitally important.

There were still no details hard to reconcile that state-ment with Smith's parliamen-the committee or committees

required constitutional pro-posals. It is still considered the committee stage

not militant mood during question time at which he mainly answered settlement queries from three of the 16 ins who are allowed See PESSIMISM page 2



Terrorists Bomb Protestant Pub

a bomb at the crowd inside, killing at least four persons and injuring 40 others.

Two of the victims were inside and fled. killed instantly in the explo-

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen sprayed a Protestant-owned pub with bullets Wednesday night, then hurled a bomb at the crowd inside, to the front door. They fired hospital late Wednesday.

In Dublin, police reported

SC MLA SUIT LIKELY SOON

tle a defamation action against Ed Smith, Social Credit member of the legisla-ture for North Peace River, have falled, Duncan lawyer

Mike Coleman said today.

As a result, he added, "I

As a result, he added, "I to contact the nearest RCMP presently expect we will be going to trial on it."

Coleman is representing Ken Mayea of Duncan who initiated a defamation action against Smith earlier this year for remarks the member of the legislature allegedly made outside the House.

The action involves remarks Smith allegedly made that Mayea collected welfare after winning \$25,000 in a salmon derby.

Mrs. Mayea received welfare for five months after declaring the family bankrupt and said she had receipts to show the family used almost

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The Liberal MP retorted

that he has a habit of destroy

written letters.

ing notes as soon as he has

Reid recalled that on Dec. 3 Turner stated that he would "consider" representations

against the 10 per cent tax on boats and motors. This, he

said, was the point that he came to the conclusion that the tax would be removed

When Stevens pointed out that the finance minister three days later explained

that the excise tax bill applied to boats and motors, Reid said

Memory Lapse

"They shouldn't picket our operations," said Jack Munro, IWA regional president.
"We're big boys. If we are going on strike, we'll go. We don't need some super-militants to tell us. It seems they

several bursts of bullets into

killed instantly in the explosion and two others died of injuries at the scene, police the attack but declined to give said. Six of the injured were further details.

TOURIST ALERT

The rollowing are requested to contact the nearest RCMP

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frank, Elfros, Sask.

Jules Francoeur, Edmon-Gordon Berdan, Granisle,

Mr. and Mrs. Innis MacK-ay, Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kilpa-trick, Cumberland, B.C. Eric Rode, Westlock, Alta.

Vote on Hutcheon Report

tee head Stan Shewaga today said the mediation process

"We can't see any value in it at all. This is the type of negotiations the IWA goes through every time. They sit around in Vancouver for

ing debate on the principle of the measure.

Describing himself as an MP from a rural area affect-

ed by the tax, he called Stevens a "city slicker" and part of the lobby wanting to see

the tax retained.

Arnold Malone (PC-Battle River) noted that Reid, after

talking to ministers and gov-ernment employees, had

have come from the govern-

gained a "precise" intuition that the tax would come off boats and not off motors.

That intuition, he said, must police said.

A police spokesman said the bar, then hurled the bomb both men were transferred to the hospital earlier this week for treatment of minor ail-ments. He said the escape was "obviously part of a careful plan which included split second synchronization with a

> The fugitives 'overpowered hospital staff and slipped out dressed in hospital uniforms. They were picked up by a waiting automobile, the spokesman said.

McGettigan was serving a life sentence for helping to murder Senator Billy Fox and Sullivan was serving four years for supplying outside help to prisoners trying to escape from the jail March 17.

The Belfast attack marked the first time since April that a bombing in a bar caused deaths. Pubs have been frequent targets in the continuing fighting involving British troops and feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Police said Roman Catholic extremists trying to provoke more violence may have been responsible, But they also said the incident could have been part of an internal fued

At least 131 persons have been killed in Northern Ire-land violence this year, despite a cease-fire called Feb. 10 by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

ment. They use profane lan-guage across the table and then they call in a mediator,"

"We don't negotiate that

Labor Minister Bill King

said today he was disappointed that the pulp unions had taken a rejection stand on the

King said he has not been officially in contact with either side in the dispute since

the report was released and "I'll just have to watch the

House

Burned

Indian Reserve early today destroyed the new two-bedroom home of Jeanne

Thomas, 2291 Beach Rd.

he said.

Women, Children Flee Timor

LISBON (UPI) tuguese forces are evacuating women and children from the Pacific island of Timor in the face of an outbreak of vio-lence touched off by an anti-leftist uprising.

A government spokesman in Lisbon said Wednesday fight-ing between leftists and antileftists has rocked the capital of Dili and the interior of the Portuguese colony.

The spokesman reported an undisclosed number of dead and wounded in clashes across the colony of 650,000 persons, located 600 miles east of the Indonesian island of Java.

"The situation is so tense in Dili that all commercial establishments and government offices have closed," he said. He said dependents of Portuguese soldiers stationed in Timor were evacuated by ship and are expected to reach Darwin Australia tedes."

Darwin, Australia, today. Darwin, Australia, today.

(In Canberra, an Australian government spokesman said the freighter Macdili is carrying 272 evacuees — 249 Portuguese, 15 Australians, four Britons, three Japanese and one Brazilian. He said half were women and children)

the government learned of the sharp deterioration in the sit-uation on Timor in a tele-

afternoon.

Meanwhile, in Angola, fierce fighting between warring black nationalists erupt-ed Wednesday night in the southern port town of Lobito. First miliary reports said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the liberation of An-

Fierce but sporadic gunfire echoed across Luanda early today. The Popular Movement and the Portuguese army are the only forces left in the sea-side capital and army of-ficials gave no explanation for the shooting.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, backed by Zambia and with mass popular support in the south, was reported to be flushing out the Popular Movement forces from Lobito. The Popular Movement had earlier captured the town from its other rival, the Na-tional Front for the Liberation

ing three of their eight report-ed incidents and Victoria 22 of their 84 for rates of 37.5 per

cent and 26.2 per cent respec

And of the 207 cases

fraud committed in Saanich last year more than half, 53.1

reports, the clearance rate

Crime Solution Figures Worsen

were solved; in Saanich, 18 per cent of 575. The clearance rate for car

24.3 per cent. Saanich cleared only 17.7 per cent of their total of 1,921 such cases. Statistics show a higher clearance rate for the more serious crimes. For instance all murders reported in Victoria (3) and Saanich (2) were solved and two of the five rapes in Saanich as well theft in the city was also relatively low — 18.8 per cent of the 565 cases reported; whereas in Saanich the rate was 38.2 per cent of their five rapes in Saanich as well as three of the five rapes in Victoria were cleared by

The city force had better success investigating reports of theft under \$200 clearing Robberies too ended up with

Pessimism On Rhodesia Autonomy

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commended as "very terial speech by William Irvine (local government and seats in Parliament. The prehousing) which condemned the whole detente exercise as a "complete and abject fail-ure" and bitterly attacked the attitude of the African National Council.

Smith then gave the cro ed chamber a taste of his own thinking on his country's na-tionalist movement. He likened the ANC to a "decapt-tated chicken" running around unco-ordinated in all directions. The head, he said, was in Zambia while the body lay in Rhodesia — a reference to the gathering in Lusaka of the ANC leadership in recent weeks.

Thomas and one child, the Apart from the prime minister's attitude to the sup-The fire is the third at the cipants, further gloom was cast on the current exercise by the lack of any announcealks from the Zambian capi-

> The overall reaction among Salisbury's white population to the admittedly slim prospects near indifference. Smith has manipulated public opin-ion with such skill and for so long that most whites are simply content to offer bloc votes at election time and allow "good old Smithy" to look after their interests in

the weather

Skies will continue sunny in all regions today. A weak Pacific weather system will bring a narrow band of cloud and a few showers to the north coast late in the day or on Friday. Cooler Pacific air on Friday. Cooler Pacific air will move into coastal areas on Friday and give some morning cloud along the south coast and slightly cooler afternoon temperatures. The sunny warm weather will persist in the interior.

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny. Friday, sunny with a few morning cloudy periods. Highs both days, 20 to 23. Lows tonight, near 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Friday, sunny except cloudy periods in the morning. Highs both days, 20 to 23 except upper twenties inland. Lows tonight,

North and West Vancouver Island; Today, sunny except extensive low cloud and fog Friday, cloudy with morning sunny periods. Highs today, 18 to 20 coastal sections and near 28 inland and on Friday about 2 to 4 degrees cooler. Lows tonight, near 10.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Precip. Normal

One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. Johns Halifax

Ottawa Thunder Bay Saskatoon

Prince Albert N. Battleford Lethbridge Castlegar Revelstoke

Port Hardy Tofino TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Pacific Standard Time) Prince George 23 Williams Lake 22 14 02.45 2.8 12.15 6.8 12.40 6.8 19.55 8.6 plained, has 15 06.05 2.5 13.30 7.2 15.15 7.2 120.55 8.4 make the vide of 5.10 2.3 14.55 7.6 16.40 7.5 12.10 8.3 and had postpole 06.45 2.3 16.25 7.7 17.45 7.5 12.50 8.2 following day.

Peace River Yellowknife go 31, 21; Minneapolis 27, 15; New York 32, 21; Miami 30, 24; Boston 28, 22; Washington 34, 21; Los Angeles 26, 16; San

Whitehorse

16, 11; Denver 2I, 12; Las Vegas 39, 22; Phoenix 40, 25; Honolulu 31, 24.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 16, 27; Athens 23, 34; Bangkok 28, 29; Berlin 10, 21; Brussels 16, 26; Buenos Aires 4, 13; Frankfurt 16, 30; Geneva 16, 25; Helsinki 10, 20; Hong Kong 26, 28; Honolulu 23, 31; Lisbon 16, 24; London 19, 29; Madrid 20, 31; Moscow 9, 13; Paris 18, 29; Rio de Janeiro 16, 34; Rome 20, 30; Seoul 25, 30; Singapore 21, 30; Stockholm 15, 23; Taipei 25, 32; Tehran 22, 33; Tokyo 23, 33.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, August 135.7 hrs.
Last August 152.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 125.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1564.4 hrs.
Last year 1461.3 hrs.
Precipitation, August .03 ins.
Last August .03 ins.
Last August .25 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 11.87 ins.
Last Year 16.45 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.92 ins.

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TIDES AT SOOKE Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 14 02.05 3.408.25 6.411.30 6.318.50 9.3 15 03.15 3.109.45 6.6113.90 70.19.35 9.3 16 04.30 2.7910.45 6.911.30 7.5320.62 9.3 17 05.20 2.7711.45 7.316.00 7.421.30 9.2 U.S. dollar lost ground today 18 06.10 2.613.25 7.716.55 7.322.30 9.2

CRITICISM **PREMATURE**

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Co-lon's new press aide Wednes-day distributed a statement saying the governor, upon re-turning from a visit to the district attorney's office in Baya-mon, reported he had found such disarray that he was ordering a total reorganization of the office.

However, a few minutes after it was distributed, the aide telephoned the news media to ask them to delay using it until Thursday. The governor, the aide ex-plained, has been unable to make the visit Wednesday and had postponed it until the following day.

Dollar Slipping

• LIGHT

• DOOR

FIXTURES

CHIMES

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

|Time Ht.|Time Ht.|Tim London falling 37 cents to \$161.75 an ounce. In Zurich, gold , was

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Berlin Wall 14 Years Old

BERLIN (AP) — Berlin marked the 14th anniversary Wednesday of the construc-tion by the Communists of the wall that divides the former German capital and encircles
West Berlin. By Western
count, 70 people have died trying to get over, under or

through it.
"The wall remains a symbol of the division of a city, a country, a continent," said West Berlin Senator Horst Korber at the dedication of a East German border guards.

In surrounding East Germany and adjacent East Berlin, the anniversary was officially ignored. The East German government built the wall on Aug. 13, 1961, after then Soviet leader Nikita Khrushehev became worried about the flight of thousands of East Germans to the West through open Berlin.

The East called the wall a step toward securing peace in Europe.

Western statistics put the number of persons killed try-

since 1961 at 70 with another 96 killed trying to cross the main West-East Germany border about 125 miles west of

Berlin. At Checkpoint Charlie, United States soldiers who were children when the wall went up share guard duty with. British and French troops. Checkpoint Charlie has,

since October 1961, served as the one wall crossing point for U.S., British and French forces along with non-Germans of whatever nationality.

Mars Flight Postponed ... Again

CAPE CANAVERAL (WP)

— A sudden loss of power on
two batteries Wednesday
forced a second postponement of the flight to Mars of a Vik-in spacecraft, meaning it will probably arrive at Mars too late to land on U.S. In-

too late to land on U.S. In-dependence Day next year.

The way things stood
Wednesday, the earliest theViking will leave Earth is
Aug. 22, which gets the spacecraft to Mars next June 21.
Viking scientists have planned
the mission so the space-raft the mission so the spacecraft spends 118 days in orbit around Mars making sure the landing site and the Martian weather are safe enough to fly the spacecraft down to the

"We may be able to shorten that period in Martian orbit," that period in Martian orbit,"
Viking project manager
James Martin said Wednesday, "But as of now I have to
say we fan't land on the
Fourth of July."
The July 4 landing was chosen by the space agency as a
way of celebrating the 200th—
birthday of the U.S.

birthday of the U.S.

What forced the new postponement was the discovery wednesday that two batteries aboard the orbiter portion of the Viking spacecraft were being drained of power rapidly, falling from their normal charge of 37 volts to seven volts. seven volts.

capital

The Investment Story will be the topic Friday morning at the weekly forum Friday of the James Bay New Horizons at 10 a.m. at the United Church Hall, 511 Michigan. Speaker is Edwin Donald of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and

Victoria Council 1256, Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight at 8 at St. Andrews Cathedral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.

FURNISHINGS

Bonus Days Specials While They Last Subject to Prior Sale!

Chaise Lounge Rain Cover	Sell-Out	47
Heavy Duty Cover Epr large Lawn Swing Zipper seams, clear vinyl	Sell-Out	177
40" Round Coffee Table Redwood and aluminum. Folds for storing.	Sell-Out	347
Tie On Pads For cheir seets.	Sell-Out	37
Chaise Lounge Folde flat, deep 4" pad. 6' long.	Sell-Out	597
Deluxe Chaise Lounge Deep 5" pad. Full length-lies flat-on wheels.	Sell-Out	697
Club Chairs Genuine California Redwood, large size, deluxe quality padded seat and back.	Sell-Out	697
California Redwood Tete-a-Tete 2 Seater with built-in umbrella and coffee table- on wheels — padded seat and back.	Sell-Out	1497
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For Education

'RAISING LIVESTOCK' NOT KIDS

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian parents are "raising live-stock instead of human beings," a federal govern-ment nutritionist told members of the International Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians on

"It's feed them and weigh them, feed them and weigh them" said Margaret Cheney, acting chief of the division of nutrition advisory services in the health department.

She said a fat child usually becomes a fat adult and half of Canadian adults are overweight. Obesity is "the most difficult problem facing nutritionists," she said.

Now Back In Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford is considering appointing three men who pleaded guilty to Watergate-related misdemeanors to federal office, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reported

The columnist said Ford believes former attorney general Richard Kleindienst, ex-White House aide Harry Dent Sr. and former repre-sentative Wendell Wyatt are honorable men who have paid

The president would like to give them back their good names by appointing them to positions of public trust, Anderson wrote.

He said Ford has some honorary but prestigious spot in mind for them, possibly on a presidential board or commis-

However, Wyatt says he has interested in further federal

Copter Hunt For Missing Fisherman

A search was carried out today by an armed forces helicopter and two coast guard cutters for a 65-year-old fish-erman, who has been missing since Monday morning.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordina tion Centre spokesman said the man left False Creek Sunday morning to fish offshore at the mouth of the Fraser River.

He was due to return the next morning.

Neither he nor his 32-foot gillnetter have been seen since.

His name is being withheld.

NOT ENOUGH BUSINESS . . .

sponsible for a B.C. ferry leaving empty from Tsawwas-sen on the mainland for Swartz Bay Tuesday night.

A ferry spokesman said today the ferry, which was due to leave at 9 p.m. was badly off schedule, probably more than 25 minutes.

He said it was a "terminal level decision" that, after she had discharged a capacity load, she should leave immediately so that her berth was available for the 10 p.m. sail-

"There was no significant wait," he said, "There was hardly a ferry load waiting."

By PETER THOMSON Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Education will cost Canadians more than \$11 billion this fiscal year and the ply more than \$2 billion of the

A review of educational po-licies in Canada; released by the Secretary of State's De-partment today, notes a huge increase in education costs in the past two decades.

In 1956, when total enrol-ment in various schools was about 3.5 million, education costs were less than \$1 billion. By 1965, when total full-time enrolment was about 5.5 million, expenditures on education totalled 3.4 billion.

Total enrolment in 1975-76 is estimated at some 6.3 million,

and expenditures at more than \$11 billion. Expenditures on education have risen from about three per cent of Carada's gross na-tional product in 1956 to about

eight per cent this year.

The close examination of Canada's education system is the result of a special study by the Organization for Eco-nomic Co-operation and De-

the U.S., France, Japan, Italy

As a first step in the OECD review, internal studies have been completed and six re-ports prepared — two by the federal government and one, each by Quebec, Ontario, the Western provinces and Atlan-

tic provinces. Foreign education experts have also toured Canada to prepare a report based on first hand observations.

The final step in the OECD review, according to Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, will be a "confrontation meet-ing" between Canadian educational authorities and the foreign experts.

The OECD project has required Canada to put together education statistics from various levels of government for the first time, federal officials explained.

Commenting on the rising costs of education, the federal report notes that since the mid-sixties the increased ex-penditure has been borne by the federal and provincial

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again." Resources Minister Robert Williams and Transport Minister Bob Strachan put part of that line of John Masefield's poem Sea Fever at the top of their press release announcing the purchase of the Prince George from CN for approximately \$300,000.

The title of the poem aptly describes the government's romance with the sea and period steamships. It's still in the honeymoon period, and whether the fleet of old coastal steamers founders in a sea of red ink or floats clear of the considerable hazards ahead into the black, not even a master mariner could sav.

For the moment, however, the government of Premier David Barrett (collector of Tiffany lamps and fine antiques himself) has ingratiated itself with old ship buffs, local businesses dependent on the trade the two boats generate, the Americans who push aboard them in astonishing numbers each summer - and not the least of concerns, the voters of Victoria and three coastal constituencies where

It is not surprising that a pro-

vincial califiet committee has rec-

ommended providing transpor-

tation facilities and library ser-

vices to private schools. A vague

paragraph in the budget alluded to

such a possibility last February.

What is surprising is that a gov-

ernment that abhors elitism of any

kind would consider such an action

when even Social Credit evaded

the issue for 20 years. More than

likely the government hopes to win

votes from a constituency that

mistrusts the New Democratic

party and its philosophies.

"I must go down to the sea sitting New Democratic Party MLAs could be said to be in mild trouble.

> And unless the government proposes to bring back all the other old "Princess" boats from their various present lives as thirdrate Mediterranean steamers and beached restaurants along the west coast of Canada and the U.S., the B.C. Steamship Corp. should be a cheap operation and could turn a dollar or two. As a crown corporation, the operator of the Marguerite and the George will not be subject to income taxes, something which could make the venture marginally profitable.

One drawback for which the government has proposed no solution yet is what the two ships will do after summer is over. Puget Sound and Juan de Fuca Strait are not pleasant places in December, nor are many tourists likely to book passage to view the fog banks and perpetual rain of winter on the north coast's fiords. Even in summer, the latest steamship acquisition may have trouble if it sticks to the announced itinerary.

Aid for Private Schools

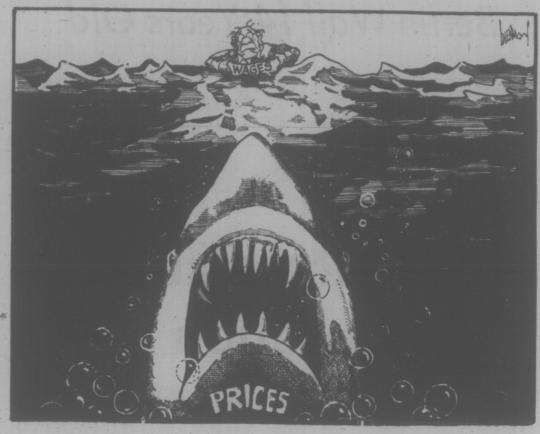
Alaska was the lure in summer aboard the Prince George, and unless the BCSC can fill its bunks with nationalistic British Columbians who want to see B.C. first, few Americans (who formed the bulk of her passengers under CN ownership) will rave about the pulp mill-salmon cannery tentative schedule outlined by Williams and Strachan on Tuesday.

Residents of places like Alert Bay, Bella Bella, Ocean Falls, Kitimat, Port Simpson et al have pressed for a regular year-round coastal ferry service, something which can move freight and passengers to and from the south more cheaply than it costs now to fly or go the long way round by

As the first link in a strong communications and transportation network along the coast, the Prince George is a good start. Anything that helps draw together the isolated settlements scattered among the mountains of this huge province and "the lonely ships and the sky" has to be a step forward.

ment acts on the committee's rec-

ommendations. That seems a bit



" . . . yikes!! . . . "

C. L. SULZBERGER

Socialist Statesmen in Sweden

STOCKHOLM - Immediately after the more flamboyant European security summit concluded its business last week less-advertised but far from insignificant meeting of socialist leaders met here. And, with considerably more gumption than the Helsinki affair, the ideologically-unified Stockholm meeting voted to support democratic socialism in Portugal, including guarantees of a free press, free political parties and free labor unions.

This pledge was supported not only by Mario Soares, head of the largest Portuguese party, but also by (among others) such government leaders as Olof Palme of Sweden, Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Harold Wilson of Great Britain, Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, Bruno Kreisky of Austria and, in addition to other chiefs of government, by such socialist statemen as Willy Brandt and Francois Mitterrand.

Against Dictatorship

In the course of a forthright conversa tion afterward, Palme explained this strong position against Libson's communist-backed military dictatorship. "The democratic socialist movement, inevitably stands up to dictatorship, said, "whether of the right or of the left. Many of its leaders have themselves suffered in the cellars of fascist or communist dictatorships.

The socialists here represented a highly successful political group. Although Britain is in a mess, Germany and Sweden can boast Europe's highest table that Schmidt and Palme maintain good relations with both unions and industry, and, as a result, national produc-WASHINGTON - There has been so trial engines moving. So the politics of this apocalyptic prophecy. "I was tivity remains high. Nor is there any tion about the need to work hard. Only a hope to continue improving labor

"We must defend industrial society," says Palme. "It is the most civilized form of community ever created. It has given more and more bread to more and more people. It is ridiculous to talk of things like zero growth. We must main-

Where Is Canada?

Once again I must applaud your two

Regardless of my being a Liberal I

believe there is a lack of leadership in

Ottawa in terms of an economically in-

dependent Canada. If in place of unwar-

ranted indebtedness, Canadians were

asked to give a helping hand in freeing

our country from foreign debt, in my

Last Picture Show? As for the arts, cul-

ture, etc, we have been short-changed. Without any doubt I approve of your

wording "inundated by the British and

Americans," yet neither of those two

countries have any control over Canada

or any part thereof. The facts are quite

plain for those who care to look: We are

being denied the right for just a simple

desire for our own identity and destiny,

its toll from Canada and Canadians for

Yes, Mr. Editor, inundation has taken

I have often wondered what would

happen if we used our secondary provin-

cial title Columbia, which my dictionary

tells me is the United States of America.

from that country or the rest of Canada

always lost. This is quite true.

as an enticement for summer tourists

America both won and lost wars. Canada

As one historian stated, Britain and

Sir, you stated that identity and cul-

no reflection against other nations.

what duty?

Now for the number two item - The

mind, the result would be surprising.

Aug. 9 editorials — One Voice in a Greedy World and The Last Picture

tain industrial society but attack its evils

- instead of trying to abolish it.
"Work remains a central feature of people's lives. You don't try to eliminate work. What you do is try and make it always more pleasant, to better its environment so as to better industrial society

This is a pragmatic view, not at all inhibited by doctrinaire superstitions. It is addressed to existing problems in this stage of international development, not

might add it is the crux of the Portuguese crisis.) "But although there is no convergence of ideologies as such and their differences continue to exist, this world's problems impose their own kind of convergence. You can see that the difficulty of communism is that it resembles capitalism in its inability to handle such problems.'

outproduce the other.

I asked why Sweden, among Europe's richest and most productive socialist states, was so evidently less obsessed by the desire to nationalize industries than Britain, which is among the poorest and least productive. He commented:

arguing which country would be able to

exists today allows discussions of con-

trasting ideology in a more relaxed

sense. Personally, I am very much against Leninism. It is an elitist ideology

but we socialists are a mass movement

This is a fundamental distinction." (I

"Of course the detente spirit that

Nationalize If Necessary

"We look at the issue functionally. We nationalize when it is necessary - but only then. We don't have doctrinaire prejudices. Even America is doctrinaire. In some fields, like energy, you must have national planning. The same thing goes for environmental questions.'

At 48, Palme is one of Europe's younger heads of government, but, after more than six years in office, one of the most experienced. And quietly he has done a good deal on occasion to heal diplomatic disputes. Thus, for years, he served as the discreet go-between for Bonn and Warsaw, arranging for departure to the Federal Republic of 120,000 minority Germans who wished to leave

Socialism as understood in the west is still a vital political force, even if rather difficult to codify. At this moment it has a key role to play in Europe. Of course, in the Soviet bloc, all states proclaim that they are socialist, not yet communist. But East is East and West is West - even after Helsinki.

While any kind of aid to private schools is a historic reversal of provincial policy, providing transportation and well stocked libraries to some categories of these schools is common sense.

Freedom of worship is enshrined in the Canadian Bill of Rights, as woolly and ineffective as that document has proven to be. If thousands of British Columbians feel strongly enough about religion in the schools to send their children to private schools, why shouldn't the government ensure that these students have equal literary facilities? The case of secular private schools is another matter. Most parents don't send their offspring to these institutions for religious reasons. It is also true that many of these private schools have better facilities and more individual pupil attention than public schools. While many private secular schools have to scrabble for funds in this egalitarian age, why should they expect public sup-

port for a private alternative? The British Columbia Teachers' Federation warns of "a fragmented school system beyond recognition or repair" if the govern-

hysterical. Busing and library aid does not mean the public school system will crumble away. No matter how these children are educated, most will grow up and take their diverse places in the province. The state has a responsibility to ensure they have equal opportunities. If it extends some aid to religious schools it will be fulfilling this responsibility. But the private secular schools, the so-called prestige schools, should not receive public funds. Their existence is not an article of faith, but an alternative to the publicly funded school system. While a parent has every right to send his or her child to this kind of school, the state should not be expected to fund an alternative that basically supplies the same format available in the

public realm.

JAMES RESTON

Quiet Good News for Future

little good news around here lately that it almost slips by when it occurs. The visit of the Japanese premier, Takeo Miki, to Washington and New York illustrates the point.

He is a serious, almost solemn, man who speaks about the menacing economic problems of the world in the gentlest way, but there is good news in his whispered wisdom. He talks not only about the special problems of Japan, no merely about the energy nightmares of the trilateral world of Japan, North America and industrial Europe, but about the common problems and pity of the human family.

It is easy to miss the significance of this. Miki is not a dramatic world figure. Like President Ford. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, he is almost an accident of world politics, but he came to the U.S. with a philosophy, almost a yearning for understanding and co-operation, and this is both a change and an opportunity.

Never Better

By accident he was here on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. That tragic human event was never mentioned. Nothing was said, either of ex-president Nixon's lomatic opening to China or his startling cussed in advance with the Tokyo gov ernment, and created a crisis in U.S.-Japanese relations. The past was ig-

nored. The future was the agenda. President Ford committed the U.S. to defend Japan against nuclear or conventional military attack, and Miki commited Japan to co-operate in a new econom ic and political order in the world. Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib said at the end of the conference that "United States-Japanese relations have never been better."

This could be misleading. Japan's economy depends on the import of oil. It gets its fuel primarily from the Middle East, and they say the tankers move out of the Persian Gulf and into the Indian Japan 50 miles apart every hour, 24 hours a day, to keep their indus-

ington's efforts to mediate the difference between Israel and the Arab states. could quickly change all this, if Henry Kissinger's efforts fail.

Even so, whatever happens about oil, the composure of U.S.-Japanese relations after Pearl Harbor - from the Mac-Arthur peace to the present visit of Miki - must be one of the most spectacular reconciliations between warring nations in world history.



TAKEO MIKI spectacular reconciliation

Sometimes one has to be personal to be specific. In the critical days before Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese delegation was here on Massachusetts Avenue at its embassy, discussing war or peace, the Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, said to me: "We must have peace, for if we have war, it will only be the first of a series of wars. Whoever loses will not give up: the wars

will go on, even if it takes a century. When he was a very old man I looked him up in Tokyo and reminded him of peace of reconciliation, but it has hap-

Miki in Washington and New York in these recent days was a symbol of this reconciliation. He never mentioned the past, but insisted on the common prob-

Miki was not sentimental about this, and, in his quiet way, not very articulate, but he stuck to the facts. Japan's oil import bill had gone up from \$8 billion to \$23 billion in a year. If oil prices went up another 10 per cent, the economic recovery of Japan would be in trouble. Somehow, this trend of higher prices had to be arrested, and it was obviously an international and not a na-

tional problem Maybe, then, in a slow and ambigu ous way, the good news is that the industrial nations are gradually beginning to agree that they cannot resolve their problems by themselves. This is what Kissinger has been arguing for a long time, and what all the industrial nations have accepted in theory.

Nothing Specific

The importance of Miki's visit here was that he seemed to be willing to get down to the realities of these energy and economic problems, and to have accepted the principle that they could be resolved only by common action on com-

He had no specific proposals, at least in public in Washington or in his private talks in New York, about how this could be done. But he had some thoughts and insights about how to reconcile the differences between the U.S. and Japan, and how to bring the industrial nations into discussion with Moscow, Peking, and the poor and hungry nations. Also

some practical suggestions about Korea. Nothing was resolved here in this visit of the Japanese premier, but every-thing was discussed, and the fact that this could be done in Washington on the anniversary of Hiroshima is at least hopeful. Miki, in his private conversations, would not mention past controver-'He was thinking about the future and the end of the century, as were Ford and Kissinger, and this is good news.

ture cannot be legislated through money or order-in-council. It is my belief we acquired our provincial flag by order-incouncil. This flag-having been designed in Britain and then lost for a period of a half century less two years. Just where is Canada? Or what are we? - Len Skelton, 4068 Grange Road.

OLOF PALME

to rigid ideologies that remain divided

"They are not growing together as

ideologies," Palme observes. "But com-

munist and capitalist countries are faced

with the same problems caused by an in-

dustrialized world, the problems of pro-

duction and GNP. Years ago when Nixon

and Khrushchev had their famous Mos-

cow kitchen debate, they were simply

capitalistic societies.

letters

defends industrial society

IRA Praised

I wish to take issue with an article in our paper headed Funds Raised for Orphans Arming IRA on Friday, Aug. 8.

There are many funds raising money for the Irish people in the north - Irish Northern Aid, the Green Cross, St. Patrick's Relief, Prisoners Dependents Funds and others. The Irish Northern Aid is funded in Dublin in the Republic of Eire. To say the money is used for guns, or 90 per cent of guns are from the U.S. is absurd. Gun runners are imprisoned in Canada, Scotland, England, Wales, Eire and some countries in Europe. Many countries are sympathetic to the Irish cause, including Germany, France, Russia, Lybia and Cuba. I get the Irish People newspaper; at no time has it mentioned the elite SAS hiding behind old women.

As for the murder contract on a U.S. police officer, the IRA never use hit men. I have been approached by both Protestant and Catholics in this town for money for guns. Since many of us have our families back there, whether it be in the British police, the restless south or

the prisons in the north and south, it certainly causes us a lot of agony to see distorted facts and lies printed by the

When you see that 10,000 walked and rode behind the coffin of Michael Gaughen, the boy who died of a hunger strike in England, you will realize that the IRA legend is very much alive.-Anne (Lenihan) Sherbrook, 1919 Davie Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 14, 1915

That it is possible to grow figs without protection in Victoria has been proved by ex-mayor A. J. Morley, who brought to the Times office some fine specimens of the fresh fruit, which he has successfully cultivated out of doors. No better tribute could be paid to the weather conditions prevalent in this city than the fact that it is possible successfully to raise figs in the open air. Mr. Morley says he will be glad to explain his methods to any grower interested.

Metric Mess: What's Going On?

The first question is how many Canadians even know their country is abandoning pound-inch-ounce measurements and convert-

ing to a metric system?
Start with that. Put aside the when or the how or the how much. Never mind whether the moguls of industry, the gnomes of commerce, the mandarins of government or the gurus of education are aware. How many housewives, workers, clerks, truckdrivers, farmers, shopkeepers, secretaries know know that something more is up than their radios broadcasting temperatures that have to be doubled and added 30 to before planning the weekend picnic?
Half? A quarter? A tenth?

Then go on to the other questions. Conversion is happening. By the government's timetable, the country is halfway into it. By the timetable, the investigation phase peaked last year and the conversion phase will peak in 1977-78. By 1980, we are to be a metric nation. But at what cost, at what dislocation, at what confusion — at what state of reality conversion is really at, government timetables aside — has got to be the greatest enigma confronting Canadians since the Crows Nest Pass freight rates.

Where are we? Does anyone know?
Canada is converting to metric because it is a much superior system to the one we have, because 80 per cent of two world trade is metric, 90 per cent of the world population lives in metric and virtually all science uses metric. And we are sensibly enough going into it not by imposed legislative flat but by each industry and business sector supposedly working out its own requirements for standards and specifications with the whole co-or dinated by the government's Metric (mission and a national standards council.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

It is supposed to take us 10 years - although Jean-Luc Pepin, former Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, guessed in 1970 when he tabled his White Paper on Metric Conversion that it would take 20 years and other guesses range up to 60 years, The cost estimates of conversion, in the ballpark of \$50 to \$100-million in 1970, have gone climbing to \$1-billion, \$4-billion, up to \$10-billion. Who knows what is accurate? Are the costs too dangerous a burden on the economy

in the state it is in? The figure of 80 per cent of world trade being in metric is not applicable to Canada's trade — more than 65 per cent of which is with the largely non-metric United States. In fact, when only inedible fabricated and end-product goods are considered — those most affected by conversion — 85 per cent of our exports go to the United States.

Most of this trade is between American parents and Canadian branch plants and parents and canadian branch plants and some industries in the two countries, the pharmaceutical for one, have already converted to metric. But the great majority have not. So what of the branch plants—employing Canadian workers—supplying and being supplied by non-metric American parents? What are the hard answers on what will happen to Canadian trade? will happen to Canadian trade?

Why do our authorities and government leaders say now that the U.S. government's reluctance to push metric is only a small spanner thrown into the Canadian conversion works - when a few years ago they were adamant that Canada could not far outstrip the United States in conversion? What do they know? What are the Americans doing?

What is going to happen in the 1977-78 scheduled peak conversion period? What is the general state of industrial and commer-cial and government preparedness now — for regearing production, re-educating workers, reprogramming computers, rewriting the vast multitude of specifications laws?

Why are retailers, small businesses, crying alarm and running to the government for financial help to convert? Why are the concrete producers at this late date urging the government to abandon conversion? Will sectors like the lumber industry which sell heavily to American markets have to go on working with two sets of specifications and will this mean higher production costs? What of buildings being planned now, much needed housing being planned now — are they in metric specifications and are all the contractors, sub-contractors and suppliers in step? Will there be more flaps like the one the On-tario government caused its suppliers when it suddenly ordered 40 per cent of its paper supplies — \$1-million worth — in metric dimensions?

definitely desireable, and the Metric Commission may have all the answers, all the solutions, at its fingertips. But the public ignorance of what is it doing, what is happening, is intolerable. The absence of hard information on the costs to the country, the effect upon the country, is dangerous. This has has done its work apart from Parliament and it can only be rectified when the government makes the commission answerable to Parliament and establishes a parliamentary com-mission to scrutinize its works.

about foreign affairs.

vacation followed by a week of aimless wandering through

he middle and far west.

ing, dedicating, speechifying. Ford's big discovery in this year is that if he gets away

from his desk often enough

bly calls to mind Talleyrand's comment: "Nations would be terrified if they knew by what small men they are ruled."

New York Times

Peron's Widow Defeated But Peronism Lives On

BUENOS AIRES — The labor movement that brought Juan D. Peron to power in Arknees and wrecked her gov-ernment. But Peronism itself a Phoenix from

for ending Argentina's worst economic and political crisis in this century, labor leaders are calling for a return to, quote, "true Peronism."

They ignore the claims of other groups that true Peronism got them into this situation in the first place.

Military leaders and non-Peronist leftists who had been hoping the current crisis would discredit Peron's image and his doctrine once and for all are beginning to admit that the image, If anything, is getting stronger as the crisis deepens.

"If the old man were alive, none of this would have hap-pened," said a woman laden with shopping bags on a bus. Stocking up her kitchen against prices rising 200 per cent per year, she said she didn't blame President Isabel Peron either. "It was that she didn't choose good cabinet ministers, and that witch tricked her," she said, refer-ring to Mrs. Peron's former private secretary and alter ego, Jose Lopez Rega.

Others who believe that Mrs. Peron was devoted to Lopez Rega blame the two of

I'm' still a Peronist." said a cabdriver when asked if he supported Mrs. Peron. "But it's one thing to be a Peronist and another thing to be an litical campaign that he is knowledgeable and sagacious Having just returned from 10 days in Eastern Europe, Ford is now off for a week's

Their faith rests on Peron's unshakeable image as the first Argentine leader to do anything for the working man. Since Peron helped the workers, the theory goes, any-thing the workers don't like must be a deviation from

labor minister in 1943, the obscure young Col. Juan Peron had taken labor leaders into his confidence. He told them of his plans for a strong unit-ed Argentina in which ed Argentina in which workers would live the good life. He virtually created the powerful General Workers By JOANNE OMANG The Washington Post

Confederation and decreed new rights and benefits for he nation's 91/2 million-member work force. In turn, the workers rallied to Peron's support when he was jailed by fellow officers in 1945, then made him president in 1946.

Peron created the labor

was that he got out before the end both times," grumbled a prominent leftist journalist. "If he had lived to preside over this perhaps we would have a chance to kill the myth." movement and the movement created President Peron, establishing a relationship of mutual loyalty. The shimmer-ing memory of this union has

ISABEL PERON

and breakdowns in public services, all reaching near-crisis

mists point to an almost total lack of government invest-ment, artificial price and ex-change controls and decades of neglect of industrial devel-

opment as the causes. They say that doctrinaire Peronism

requires such policies. Labor leaders say, on the contrary, tinkering with Peronist princi-

"Isabel abandoned the prin-ciple" of consultation," said

ment into a "social pact" already had begun to unravel when he died in July, 1974. The Peronist left walked out had abandoned his own princi-ples, and accused labor lead-ers of having become too cozy with the businessmer

The left, the Montoneros, went underground and began the undeclared war with the extreme right of Peronism that has taken more than 550 lives in the 13 months of Mrs. Peron's government. It is sig-nificant that in April the Montoneros resurfaced for a pro-vincial election under the name of the Authentic Peronist Party.

The "Authentics," as they style themselves, call for a nationalized economy and strong controls over prices and wages under a governing council of business, labor and covernment.

Buenos Aires union last week. "We must have agreement between all the factions be-

"it was liberalized economic

Peron's hand-sewn alliance

council of business, labor and government.

This, they say, is Peron's "third position." But the closest Peron ever came to a definition of that position was in a 1950 speech when he said, "Our third position is not a centerist position, it is an ideological position that is in the centre, the left or the right according to the facts."

Under that broad rubric the general worked to unify Argentina's 24 million people into one movement. The quest eventually required a conboth Peronist governments, the death of Peron and the crumbling of the united labor now are rising prices, grow-ing unemployment, shortages in common household goods

eventually required a controlled supreme court, politi cal arrests, persecution of dissidents and controlled in-

formation.
The collapse Peron's government has left the unions unncertain how to deal with the inflationary sive wage increases. Their re-

A Pygmy Among the Small Men?

ago, Richard Nixon made one more maudlin, embarrassing assault on the patience and sensibility of the American people and then flew into changed. exile in California. The old

Of course, Nixon tried to do worse and very nearly succeeded. Spiro Agnew, if he With Agnew gone, Nixon wanted to foist off John Con-nally on the public but fortunately his courage failed. He settled for his faithful agent in the House, Ford.

From Ford's selfish view point, he has done very well this past year. He has stressed the simple theme that he is not, repeat not, Richard Nixon. This is an ac-complishment well within the powers of any reasonably nor-

But the public, having had a la, is still shaking with relief to find itself back in the sunlit world of morning. Who can blame Ford if he tries to benefit from the glare of norma-

From the country's view-point, however, this year has been time lost. There has been time lost. There has been an easing but no resolu-tion of the erisis of confidence created by the Johnson and Nixon administrations. The atmosphere of the nation's public life is still that of "a moral morning after, fouled with the crumbs and fag-ends

The scene is littered with the wreckage of past crimes, of illusions shattered and promises dishonored. Washngton still reeks of old dec Why so little improvement?

Ford has recruited a few able cabinet members. Thus,

WASHINGTON - A year in Edward Levi, he has an attorney general of rectitude and uncommon intellectual quality. But with regard to both men and measures, too

has remained

internal security, and in-telligence establishments are overs. Secretary of State Kis-inger continues to impart his distinctive cynicism to the making of foreign policy. Despite good intentions, William spite good intentions, William Colby at CIA and Clarence By WILLIAM V. SHANNON

themselves too involved with old viewpoints and incapable of reforming those agencies. When confronted with evi-dence of how Kissinger and

Ambassador Richard Helms have deceived committees of Congress in the past, the president blandly expressed his confidence in them. He re-warded Richard Nixon's favorite political general, Alexander M. Haig Jr., with the great honor of the NATO com-mand. Instead of a clean

THE HYPOCRITES

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM (From a column in the Sun)

Congratulations are due the Liberals and especially Health Minister Marc Lalonde. The Ottawa heavy thinkers have succeeded in reaching the same level of hypocrisy as the NDP in Victoria. By deciding to cut off aid to any Cana-dian athletes who compete against anyone from South Africa, Lalonde has managed to emulate the spurious piety of the NDP in its decision to bar South African wines from our

The decision to legislate morality upon the consumer, of course, does not extend to products sold by other naughty types such as Russia, Franco's Spain or any collection of autocratic regimes. The well-meaning Lalonde, having managed to bar Johnny Bassett from Toronto and a group of over-age South African runners from our pristine soil, no doubt will remain consistent and make sure our amateur hockey players are not sullied by competing against muscular skaters from lands that do not as yet enjoy democratic elections.

ginal stance in relation to Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, who makes a point of playing tennis in South Africa on the ground that a living example of a black man playing against

now peddling nuclear capability to those admirable and no-toriously stable governments in Korea and Argentina. That's a minor politi. Becoming new guardians of morality in track meets is a major priority. When greater heights of sanctimo-nious twaddle are mounted, Victoria and Mr. Lalonde will

break with the past, the Ford administration has only given the old mess a new look. the illusion for next year's political campaign that he is knowledgeable and sagaclous

When the Mayaguez episode occurred, Ford acted in the familiar tradition of the imperial presidency. Once again, Congressional leaders were informed of military action

The president has benefited from a gusher of stories about his personal openness and candor, but open government with bureaucratic processes,

One of Ford's first acts was Act. He has dismantled none of the Byzantine system for classifying documents as se-crets, has forced no depart-ments to open up their advisory committee meetings to the press and public, has required no agencies to keep a list of their contacts with lobbyists, and has failed to seek a code of ethics backed by law for the executive departments.

With regard to the sub-stance of domestic policy, nothing has changed. Ford has retained Nixon's economic advisers and their grim policies — and achieved predictably grim results.

In foreign affairs, it has been a year of no progress in the Middle East, in nuclear arms control, in improving re-lations with Western Europe tries. In Southeast Asia, this country's power position col-lapsed. In Southern Europe, slowly declined.

months of stalemate at the centre and crumbling at the edges, Ford's handlers have hurried him about from Mar-tinique to Vladivostok to Brus-sels, from Madrid to Helsinki These journeys without sub-stance are intended to create

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The Scourge at Home

We never worry about the house, only the cottage. Surely the sea wind will pick up a fir tree and swat the place flat. The carpenter ants will bring it groaning to its knees. Diabolical squirrels will turn the beds into garbage. Lightning will crack the roof wide open and as the cabin dies in flavore. open and, as the cabin dies in flames no one will witness its last agony.

Or "they" will get inside. "They" are all its unknown human enemies, the petty thieves, the secret takers and win-dow-breakers — They are all those who, or one bent reason or another, find joy in the systematic and imaginative de-struction of something a stranger loves.

We don't worry about the city house because it has neighbors, good neigh-bors. The street is a tight huddle against the worst marauders of crime and weather. But the cottage confronts the terrors of the open Atlantic. It is alone. You can't see it from road or beach. Its enemies may ravish it in the luxury of privacy.

It is three hours away by car. Distance makes the heart grow fearful.

Only a few years ago owners of sum-mer cabins in Nova Scotia often bragged that, at least down here, you could still leave your cottage safely without bothering to lock the door. You no longer hear that boast.

Dune buggies, motorcycles, jeeps



and picknickers on foot find our gravel beach every hot summer Sunday and on Mondays we go along the shore to harvest the shards of brown glass, the slimy Kleenex, the bread wrappers, chunks of half-chewed food, the cans

the blackened rocks of their dead hot-dog fires. Others, more genteel perhaps, prefer to tuck it into the trees so no one will see it till they're gone. Still others move a few feet into our woods to deposit their excrement and discard the mistakeable evidence of their love-

Are "they" moving closer and ever closer to our tender, beloved and help-less little cabin? And what might the hurricane have done to it? The storm has just ripped her way up the length of the province, with winds gusting to 85 mph. The newspapers brandish photos of exploded house trailers and bowledproach our place with even more unspo-ken apprehension than usual.

Ah, sweet miracle — neither vandal nor arsonist, burglar nor bum, rotten little kid nor midnight creep has harmed the old place in any way. And the storm has spared her, too.

We see a porcupine, a deer. We revel again in the moods of the volatile bay and the seascape is as new as it was the first time we saw it and, in the days doesn't leave behind so much as a ciga-

dared to hope out loud and, all the way back down the 180 miles to Halifax, the survival and magic of the cabin continue to fill our heads. The city is damp, shady, strange.

We pull into our driveway. That's ken. We unlock the front door, push it open. A tiny hurricane seems to have torn through the house.

Something has messed the clothes in every drawer in every room, scattered the mail, plucked the ornamental wooden box off the piano and thrown it down on the living room floor. The box used to contain \$85 in quarters. They're gone. There's a stool in the upstairs toilet.

'Propaganda Ministry' Plans Should Be Scrapped: Bennett



. . not talking



BENNETT

Opposition leader Bill Bennett has called on the provincial government to scrap its plans for a \$250,000 public information system.

Details of the proposed system are shrouded in secrecy as official spokesmen refuse to comment. Unofficial sources have provided varying — and confusing — reports on how the system will

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall has repeatedly refused to make any official statement on the service except to reithandle all inquiries about the

government.

He confirms that the ser-? vice will operate out of Burnaby where a bank of public information officers will ei-

direct callers to the proper government office to handle their problems.

are being hired now and some reports indicate as many as 14 will be trained for the new

Hall won't say when the service will start but it will probably be in operation before the end of the year.

Bob Hamilton, the man who set up the Insurance Corporation of B.C.'s telephone service, has been borrowed from the corporation to work on the the corporation to work on the provincial service but he is

keeping silent on his plans.
Bennett said the government is resorting to ministries of propaganda and if the gov-ernment goes ahead with the ernment goes ahead with the program it will prove the government is totally precocupied with promoting itself and ignoring the needs of British Columbians.

The telephone service is the result of a resolution, pro-posed by the NDP and passed in the legislature in 1973, which called for establishment of an information bureau, and a toll-free information telephone line.

The \$250,000 budget for the information service were as

information service was approved at the spring session of the legislature.

Arms Appeal

SYDNEY (Reuter) - Australian Defence Minister Bill Morrison has called on the United States and the Soviet Union to stop their build-up of arms in the Indian



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Over Bond Criticism

Barrett Attacks Curtis

Premier Barrett said Wedesday Hugh Curtis (SC—Saanich) "doesn't know what he's talking about" when he says B.C. Hydro released a new \$25 million parity bond issue.

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In fact, he said, B.C. Hydro has rolled over or cutback \$25 million in parity bonds as part of the NDP government's policy of eliminating the bonds.

In September \$50 million outstanding parity bonds come due, said Barrett, and only \$25 million are being renewed, while \$25 million will in essence be bought back.

year — rolling back the bonds. When we came in there was \$250 million of instant debt (bonds) and now we're down to \$130 million," he said.
"I'm embarrassed for Mr. Curtis. He's

continuing the research policy of the Social Credit party.

"We don't want to be saddled with instant debt. We're reducing it. Mr. Curtis just doesn't know what he's talking about," said

Gov't Wants Sport Fund Back

Marc Lalonde said

today.

"It's a government policy we've had for some time."

The policy generally has been aimed at Canadian athletes planning to compete in South Africa and was implemented several years ago as a protest against that country's apartheid policy of racial segregation. The government refused financial support for any Canadian athletes competing there.

five Monday night to rescind a previous ruling against allowing 13 South Africa and two Rhodesian athetes to compete in the five-day meet that ends Saturday.

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support for any Canadian athletes competing there.

It is only recently that the policy has been expanded to cover 'Canadian events in which South Africans will compete.

The health department said last week that the government would not pay a \$30,000 grant said they were considering similar action.

Don Farquarson, president of the Canadian Masters Association, has accused Ottawa of being unfair.

He said the government knew the South Africans and Rhodesians — 14 men and one woman — were among the

The organizers voted six to five Monday night to rescind

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government wants its money back from Canadian organizers of the World Masters amateur track and field tournament because they allowed South Africans to compete. "They knew what the situation was when they applied," a spokesman for Health Minister Marc Lalonde said toward the Masters tournament in Toronto if representatives of white supremasentatives of white supremasentatives of white supremasentatives of white supremasentatives and the government did not announce its stand until the South Africans were in the South Africans were banned. The Canadian Masters Association, sponsoring the international competition for athletes over the age of 40, said Tuesday that they already had received \$24,000 of the grant. The organizers voted six to ur clearette

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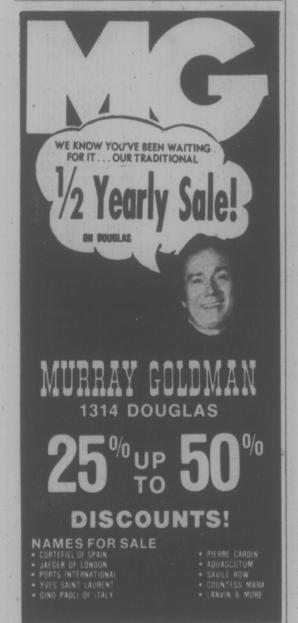
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in desks and furniture this week while Frank Foster, the man hired to set up the office, began looking for a secretary.

The branch should be open to the public by September but Foster is not quite sure what role it will have. Under the terms of his one-

year contract with the CRTC, Foster, a career communications man in Ottawa, is to set up the office and then recommend what it should be doing in B.C.

He might even recommend that a regional branch is un-necessary but more likely he will create a role for the of-fice and recommend es-tablishment of similarly structured outlets in other

provinces.

His first and major task is to start talking to broad-casters in B.C. about the role of the CRTC as regulatory agency over all radio, televi-

what he will be paid under the contract, denies there are any political implications in the CRTC's decision to locate in

CRTC's decision to locate in Victoria — despite the growing conflict between the provincial government and Ottawa over control of communications.

The suggestion that Ottawa might want to have a watchdog on developments within the B.C. government and its communications policy.

stable Musgrave.

would be done.

man's father, said he fully accepted the RCMP investiga-tion into his son's death and said he believed a proper job

Petersen, a retired RCMP officer who at one time worked for the Richmond de-

tachment, now is employed as a licence inspector for the municipality. His son Richard

had been working as a bar-tender in downtown Van-

brother, said his shift at work had probably ended just before

the car chase began. He said Richard "very seldom drank and never touched drugs."

fice in Montreal.) "There are a lot of broad-casters in Vancouver and ou-lets around the province with connecting highways ... so we can study the network and its relation to Ottawa. If we started in Ontario it would be a tremendous job."

already an auxiliary CRT of-

"does not operate in the political arena."

Foster said Victoria was chosen instead of Vancouver, where most broadcasters are, because on the Lower Main-land he would tend to become bogged down with local broad-

From Victoria, he said, it is more likely he will be free to travel around the province. But his new office at 818 Douglas is just two blocks from the Legislative Buildings it resulted from a lack of cau-tion by both Chilcot and Conand Foster agreed there is bound to be some exchange with the B.C. communications Peter Petersen, the dead

department.

Transport and Communications Minister Bob Strachan was not available for comment on the CRTC's move into Victoria but a departmental spokesman said

partmental spokesman said the minister wouldn't be like-ly to comment anyway.

"I don't think he would comment on it. They have the right to establish here if they want." he said. want." he said.

want," he said.

Foster, a long-time federal civil servant who was secretary to the CRTC before becoming a private consultant, more than two years ago, said he did not want to make any personal comment on the suggestion of provincial control over communications.

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"But maybe at the end of this year I'll have something to say."

B.C. was chosen as the site for the first new regional office, he said, because the He may also have some-thing to say then about the state of B.C.'s broadcasting broadcasting system here is smaller than in a province like Ontario but diverse enough to study the task fac-ing a regional body. (There is

But right now, says Foster, he wants to remain objective and "non-political" and study what's happening in B.C. and how a regional branch might ease relations with the federal agency which has licencing authority over all radio and

television channels.

the world to live in.

communications system so we, in all parts of the country, can understand each other better," said Foster.

help establish that com-munications link and bring the federal authorities closer to people in the West, he said.



RCMP Investigating 2nd Police Shooting

VANCOUVER (CP)
Richmond RCMP are investigating the fatal shooting early Wednesday of a driver stopped for speeding — the second time in three weeks a man has been killed after

man has been after after able in stopped by a policeman.
Richard Christopher Mark
Petersen. 20, died in Vancouver General Hospital from
a single bullet wound in the

an Road's spokeshall said it appeared Constable Richard Musgrave, 28, a five-year veteran of the Vancouver force, had his gun drawn when he approached Petersen's car with the intention of taking him to Richmond taking him to Richmond RCMP headquarters for a

breath test. He said there apparently was a police dog inside the policeman's car that was not used during the early-morning

The police spokesman said Constable Musgrave got out of his car and was attempting to apprehend Petersen when a struggle ensued and the po-liceman's service revolver

The incident began about 2.30 a.m. when Constable Musgrave radioed to headquarters that he was chasing a car across the Knight Street

Bridge into Richmond.

The car was stopped after the two vehicles had travelled

about 2½ miles.

A Richmond RCMP corporal and two constables, all in their own patrol cars, arrived to assist Constable Musgrave and it was decided the driver of the car should be taken to Richmond for a breath test.

A police spokesman said that while the officers were discussible the situation.

that while the officers were discussing the situation, the youth jumped back into his late model Plymouth Duster and sped away.

The four police cars resumed the chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour before they managed to box in the suspect vehicle.

Constable Musgrave approached the car, the struggle

proached the car, the struggle occurred, and Petersen was

U.K. Set To Admit **Terrorists**

LONDON (CP) — The gov-ernment announced Wednes-day it is ready to admit members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) into Britain to attend a con-

In making the decision, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins has grasped a political time-bomb of the kind the Canadi-an cabinet defused three weeks ago.

About 100 MPs of all British parties have backed a Commons resolution condemning the visits of PLO members to Inter-Parliamentary Union

But Jenkins said in an open letter to one of the petitioners that his power to grant or refuse visas "should be used only to safeguard national in-terests, and not to express moral approval or disapproval of a particular person or

visit."
The Canadian cabinet faced a similar issue last month, amid public outery against PLO attendance at a United Nations conference on crime in Toronto.

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced July 26 that the government had decided the crime confer-

ence could not succeed anywhere.

But a UN committee disagreed and decided to hold the conference—with the PLO—in Geneva this fall.

MaeEachen had argued that there had been "a steady deterioration" in the atmosphere of international conferences, because of "excessive confrontation" on issues unrelated to conference subjects.

The PLO has been waging a The PLO has been waging a

terrorist campaign against

Tom Stokes, Vancouver's deputy police chief, said Constable Musgrave has not been suspended and any further action depends on the reports received from Richmond RCMP. Stokes said the department's internal investiga-tion squad may look into the case once the Richmond reports are complete, but not necessarily.

into the death will not be made until it is determined if any charges will be laid, the Vancouver coroner's office said Wednesday.

It was the second time in three weeks a man was fatally shot after being stopped by William Miles Hamilton, 22, of North Vancouver was shot

July 25 during an altercation with an off-cuty RCMP member who was checking a car in North Vancouver. It also is the second time Constable Musgrave has been

involved in an accidental death while on duty with the Vancouver force. While responding to a call with a vehicle driven by Robert Chilcot, then president of C. M. Oliver and company, at

a city intersection. Chilcot's wife, Janet, later died in hospital as a result of injuries suffered in the ac-

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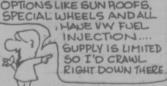


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Ladies' Summer Pantsuits-Assortment includes Long sleeve, Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in plains, patterns and pastels of 100% polyester or 100% combed cotton. Broken sizes 10-16.

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sleeveless in a variety of styles. 100% polyester or polyester/cotton blends. Assorted plains, patterns and pastel shades. Broken sizes 12-

Sale Price Each 4.99 and 7.99 Baymart Ladies' Dresses, Lower Main.

Assortment includes: soap dishes, salt and pepper shakers, flower vases, 3 tier serving plates, candy dishes and many other popular items.

Holly Hobbie Novelty Porcelains

Sale Price Each 1.99 to 14.99

Remnant Carpets

Masterpiece Green—7'x12'	\$149	Debonaire Gold—9'x12'	107.99
Continental Gold—9'x12'	99.99	Grand Renaissance Green—9'x12'	69.99
Bolereau Gold—9'x12'	209.99	Connoisseur Sandstone—9'x12'	129.99
Candleglow Purple—9'x12'	179.99	Debonaire Cream—8'x12'	89.99
Reflection Red—9'x12'	135.99	Bolereau Green—9'x12'	199.99
Ripplingtide Blue—9'x12'	s117	Erintwist Green—8'x12'	99.99
Grand Renaissance Burnt Orange—4'x12'	99.99	Damask Red—9'x12'	\$89
Mini Shag Gold—5'x11'	49.99	Candleglow Green—8'x12'	129.99
Apache Cognac—6'x12'	49.99	Masterpiece Green—5'x12'	87.99
So Rare Green—4'x12'	64.99	Bolereau Brown—4'x12'	79.99
Connoisseur Burnt Orange—4'x12'	49.99	Floor Coverings, 5th Floor	

Bonus Day Values In Mens Wear

Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts-Sport shirts in assorted patterns and colours. Broken sizes. Sorry not all colours in all sizes. Sale Price Each 4.99 Men's Shirts, Main Floor,

Men's Squall Jackets-Nylon squall jackets with snap button fronts. Blue only with white stitch trim. Sizes 38-42

Sale Price Each 9.99

Men's T-Shirts-Short sleeve style in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price Each 2.99

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor Young Men's Denim Jeans-Seafarrer blue dungarees. In easy fade denim. Sizes waist 24, 25, 26 only.

Sale Price Each 7.99 Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Young Men's Casual Shoes-Leather oxford style, with wedge crepe soles. Feature 3 or 4 eyelet lacing. Broken sizes in tan or brown. Sale Price Pair 13.99 Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Young Men's Globe Shoes-Feature negative heels, arch supports and compo soles. Lace front leather uppers in brown or

Sale Price pair 13.99 Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Bonus Day Values for the Home

Stationery, Main Floor

Cold Pak Canner Big 20 qt. (American) capacity canner with

blue enamel finish. Removable rack holds seven 1 qt. jars. Sale Price Each 8,99

King Size Toast-R-Oven G.E. automatic 4-slice toaster, oven or top

browner. Has two racks to cook two frozen dinners at once. Sale Price Each 69.99 Housewares, 3rd Floor

Michael Duncan **Victoria Prints**

Limited edition of framed prints including 'Thunderbird Park, Fort Street Antique Shops, Craigdarroch Castle, Inner Harbour, Episcopal Church of Our Lord, Craigflower School.

, Sale Price Each 7.99

Picture Gallery, 4th Floor

Television Values

\$467 16" Electrohome colour s469 20" Baycrest solid state colour \$599 \$467 12" Sony colour \$537 19" RCA colour \$537 20" Cutlass colour \$787 26" Electrohome colour console

26" Baycrest colour console 26" RCA colour console

19" Sony colour console Televisions, 4th Floor

26" RCA colour console

Dinettes

\$197

5-pce. Modern	s197
5-pce. Modern smoked glass	\$327
5-pce. Modern	s177
5-pce. Mediterranean	s127
7-pce. Modern	s147
7-pce. Plaid Chrome/Butcher Block	\$217

Furniture, 4th Floor

\$597

\$797

s947

s697

Drive And Save Motor Oil-Premium motor oil 10W-40 or automatic transmission fluid. Sale Price Qt. 89° Auto Supplies, Lower Main

Drive and Save Motor Oil-Premium 10W-30 motor oil by the case. Sale Price Case 17.99 Auto Supplies, Lower Main

Teak Furniture *177 Table and 4 chairs Table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch with sliding class doors. Nest of Tables \$87 Furniture, 4th Floor

Stereo Head Phones

Feature individual, volume control and mono/stereo switch. HB1025.

Sale Price Each 13.99 Stereos, 4th Floor

Health & Beauty Aids

Paper Towels-130 2 ply paper towels. Come in assorted colours Sale Price 79°

Q-Tips-180 cotton swabs. Sale Price 2 for 1.49

Gillette Foamy-Regular or menthol, 11-oz. Sale Price 99°

Baycrest Sanitary Napkins-48's Sale Price 1.89

Toudson's Bay Company

Stop Detailed Planning in Metchosin, CRB Told

By PETER MEDWID

Regional planners would be breaking a Capital Regional Board bylaw if any part of Metchosin is zoned residental-ly, Metchosin CRB represent-

ative Ken Rainey said today. He was commenting on a demand by Metchosin and Alhert Head ratepayer associa-tions that the 'planning de-partment of the regional board cease detailed plan-ning' in their area.

Reason for their anger is

munity plan for the western region which proposes fesi-dential areas crossing Briarwood Lane, which separates Metchosin from Langford.

The Capital Region developed an over-all plan and passed a bylaw setting the outside limits of what can and will be allowed in any one

But it was up to the munici-palities and the unorganized areas to define exactly what they wanted so long as it did

Rainey believes there have been contradictions right from the regional planners to the provincial government's

"When the second draft appeared, I told the planners they were breaking the re-

gion's own bylaw in zoning any part of Metchosin as residential but they tell me they

Rainey says he supports the ratepayers in their fight to remain rural and, "that they are not bundled in with Col-wood and Langford" but he isn't too hopeful that any final plan will exclude a residential

John Waterman, president of the Metchesin ratepayors, said "we were told we could work on our community plan

so long as it was within the rigidly set limits of the over-all regional plan.

"Now we are being told they will do the planning for us regardless of what we want . . . they are shoving it down our throats."

Metchosin and Albert Head residents carlier asked the CRB to allow them to hire their own planner. This idea was rejected.

have formally asked to be ex cluded from current regional change in status be undertak-en by any level of govern

They also repeat their fears that should any residential zoning take place in their area, it could mean the inclu-sion of Metchosin in a future municipality of Colwood and Langford.

Copies of the pull-out de-mand have been sent to Premier Dave Barrett, the hous-ing department and the Capital Region planners.



My Newest LIP Notion: Can They Refuse Again?

If I say so myself, I don't give up easily.

You'll remember, perhaps, how they turned me down when I applied for that Opportunities for Youth grant? It was, you'll I applied for that Opportunities for Youth grant? It was, you'll recall, to pursue my research into jelly-fish. (How do they communicate? How much intelligence do they have and what can mankind learn from their habits? How do jelly-fish make little jelly-fish?) and when a bunch of young guys got a whopping hand-out to do exactly the same thing with killer whales I took the repulse with a fatalistic shrug. It's the way I am.

Now that I have applied for a Local Initiative Project grant to start my own telephone company, filling out all the forms in triplicate and going through the proper channels, I can only hope that they see how logical and sensible the idea really is. If they don't—well, that's life. I mean that's the way I am.

Actually, I have been thinking seriously for some time now about getting into the telephone business, ever since the B.C. Telephone Company somehow added my name to its mailing list for the annual report which is, year after year, the dandiest

If I've learned anything at all in my years of wisdom it's that there's no use thinking small in terms of corner grocery stores or drive-in pizza palaces or bringing back miniature golf or that kind of thing. The real future these days lies more in the direction of banks, trust companies and the like. Utilities, generally, are very attractive.

It seems rather odd, in fact, that there aren't more young people thinking about telephones. Of all the opportunities of-fered under the democratic, free-enterprise system this is as good as any and better than most.

Unlike electricity, for example, which requires the finding of suitable rivers and, anyway, seems to have become the private preserve of our wicked socialist governments, a telephone system is neat, dignified and enjoys what might be called, conservatively, a benevolent control by the appointed representative of its customers.

I am not knocking electricity, you understand. It is a swell business, too, for a young man who might start his own company, but for profit without tears nothing can touch the tele-

I haven't seen the latest Bell Telephone annual report which, I gather, notes a mere \$151 millions in profits, for the last year on record, but anyone who has kept up with B.C. Tel's nuing story will see at a glance why it's such an appealing

For one thing there's no messy confrontation with the client. A telephone company does not say, as a butcher shop says, "Okay, folks, here's the price — take it or leave it." Goodness, no.

What happens, instead, is that there is a full board meet which decides how much money the company would like in the coming year. There is then a request for what is called "a general revision of tariffs." This is forwarded, in triplicate, to something called the Canadian Transport Commission and before you know it that little bill you get every month is a little bit higher. You can stop buying beef, if that's the way you are. But you can't stop the telephone company.

This "general revision of tariffs" is very popular with telephone companies and, as a potential competitor, I can see why. It means you don't have to put a big gun to the forehead of that Canadian Transport Commission and they do the job, clean as

ness is that it's so noble about its relations with its customer. If you look at the latest B.C. Tel report, even before you get into its gross earnings (\$64,301,000) you'll see that they get real satisfaction with the challenges and rewards of the business.

"The challenges are real," it notes. "A mountain shrugs its shoulder and a year's careful assembly of technology spills

down as tangled metal; while the rewards are often far more intangible — what value can be placed upon the play of light long a leaping salmon's belly or the smell of sagebrush at

Gosh, I mean even if you had a piece of the ordinarily share earnings (\$18,755,000) it's clear that it's a fun business, first, and perhaps the last we have where you can really enjoy a salmon's belly and some profit, too.

Well, that's the way I look at it, too. I suppose I'll have to start in a small way, just as I'd have had to start in jellyfish, but a telephone here and a telephone there soon adds up and to start in the start in a small way, and the start in the s

even now I know at least a half dozen of my neighbors who are

FINAL CHEQUES GIVEN MINERS

Former employees of Jordan River mine which shut down last December have received their final cheques to talling \$66,000 through intertalling \$66,000 through inter- wages was recovered and vention of the provincial labor department and enforcement eight months. Under the act, have to depart the control of the provincial labor paid to the men over the last eight months. Under the act, have the control of the provincial labor paid to the men over the last eight months.

of the Payment of Wages Act.

The mine went into bank
Dayment of wages takes precedence over money claimed by creditors.

Local Ship Movements

MINISTRY

Cove, Vancouver in port, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Ready in Cape

Oriole at sea, returning 2 Camsell off Demarcation Oriole at sea, returning 2 bint, Douglas at Springs p.m. Aug. 22; Mackenzie, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 22; Terra Nova at sea, returning 1 p.m. Aug 20; all other ships in port.

This is where the con-troversy arises in Metchosin. As presented in the regional

plan Metchosin is classified as rural; in the first proposed plan maps showed a large residential area dipping to Pears Road; the second draft shows only a small incursion into Metchosin.

housing branch.

out showing the big dip into Metchosin I was told by planners they did this because the large tracts of land for housing in that area; that it was easily sewerable and that it

denied by the government.

When I checked, this was

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Motorcycle Zone Studied For Hartland

rather, rough ground that makes it suitable for use by

The bike areas, he said, would be marked and would not interfere with trucks

One advantage of a moto

cycle route in the Hartland dump area, Kanhoffen said, is there would be no possibility

f the noise annoying resi-

The use would be pretty

dumping garbage.

cle sports may be established at the Hartland Road garbage dump, purchased by the Capital Regional District in Jan-

Jack Kanhoffen of the CRD's engineering depart-ment said today plans will be presented to the parks com-

could be used for this sport,"

The area being considered. Kanhoffen said, is about 10 acres, roughly the size of the site used by motorcyclists in the Cuthbert Holmes Park on the Trans Canada Highway before cyclists were banned after a fatality.

"We'll be seeking technical advice and expertise," he said, "probably from some clubs. There should be different areas for different kinds of motorcycles."

Kanhoffen said one area should be for the explusive area should be for the explusive area.

should be for the exclusive use of minibikes where parents could bring their children.

For Six Districts tricts have been joined into one regional zone for the purpose of collective bargaining between teachers and school boards.

Six lower island school districts have been joined into one regional zone for the purpose of collective bargaining between teachers and school boards.

Cowichan districts.

B.C. Teachers' Federation for the purpose of the purp

The education department today announced 13 zones have been set up for bargaining but under the terms of the new system participation in zonal bargaining is optional, so teachers or trustees may choose to bargain locally.

B.C. Teachers' Federation spokesmen could not be spokesmen could not be morning, but B.C School Trustees vice-president Peter Burn said the non-compulsory nature of the system means. "the whole thing could become assolute nonsense."

promise arrangement, es-tablished in legislation last spring to solve the conflict be-

the noise of trucks and shooting on Heal's Range."

He said the motorcycle route would be suitable for all machines except fast ones.

The regional district bought the 788 acres in the Highland district for \$750,000 from Vic-

toria Disposal Co. Ltd. and Norman Copley.

nique, in use increasingly for about a

decade, can deliver concrete at a yard or better a minute, as high as 250 feet

Q. Was the British pound sion and gold standard, as are viously because of heavy Na- Eight years later with the again February 1920? D.B.

LIKE TOOTHPASTE, ready-mix con-

crete is pumped to forms on construc-

tion site at Cook and Fort with help of boom carrying flexible hose. Tech-

A. Yes, on Sept. 18, 1949

In the 19th century London when the Labor government dropped the official exchange rate from \$4.03 (U.S.) to \$2.80.

But the history of the pound is But the history of the pound is when it was suspended, as it ed and the pound was allowed connected with wars, depres- had been for 22 years pre- to float in 1931.

velling to Mexico for the

Then they shipped them-selves and their home-on-wheels to Europe, spending

112 years touring European countries and Morocco.

Then followed a year in

southern Africa, six months in

After six years, the Whites

decided it was time to settle down and return to Australia. But the "itchy foot!" bug

proved too strong.

They bought a 2912-foot motor home—White's Hilton—

and were off again.

In the past three years they've made their way through Mexico, Yucatan, Guatemala, El Salvador and up the U.S. coast to Victoria. They intend to spend another to years travelling, part

two years travelling, next summer in Alaska and later,

motor home draws a gallery,

flecting economic and trade pound was then pegged at conditions in relation to each other.

St.76 and in 1925 the gold standard was imposed, to last for 10 ther. other world currencies re- poleonic War debts. The dard was restored, but on a more sensitive basis with New York and Paris markets also

Records of exchange rates are not available for the years requested, but in 1921 the par value of the pound in Montreal was \$4.866 and on ciations who wished to concident when the partial the actual rate of the pound in bargaining and teacher associations have until Sept. 25 to announce whether they will participate in the zonal actual rate.

Zone Bargaining

They Drive Their Home Around Globe

Times Staff

It all began with an article Mechanics magazine.

Vic and Vi White read the article 13 years ago when she was a housewife and he a newly-retired manufacturing engineer in Melbourne, Aus-

That article changed their lives, turning them into "the happy wanderers" taking them 1½ times around the

Mrs. White says they're still "go-go people" in spite of the fact she's 70 and her husband.

"My husband had retired.

We rented our house to an American executive for Ford and toured the Australian outback for 18 months in our car

motor homes and told us that's what we should have.' The Whites took their ten-

ant's advice. They sold their home and all their possessions. On Feb. 2, 1965, they took delivery of a 20-foot motor home at Cedar Rapids

all eager to ask questions on the chart of the Whites' wanderings, tabulated on one side of the vehicle.

One of the Whites' golden rules for happy travelling is

way.

They spent three years in North America, spending the summers in Canada and travelling to May.

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HAPPY WANDERERS from Down Under, Mr. and Mrs. Vic White show the chart of their treks, displayed on the side of their motor home. Their

Victoria stopping place is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martindale at 619 Baxter. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

were in Japan. "We particularly liked staying in temple gardens," Mrs.
White recalls, "When the
tourists went home we had
the gardens to ourselves and,
we could sit there listening to
the monks at prayer."

Even crowded Singarous Even crowded Singapore

even crowded Singapore proved no problem.

"We found if we got into town no later than 7 a.m. we could find a parking place no more than 300 feet from the famous Raffles Hotel and stay there all the day in the

there all the day in the shade," White said.

Both feel that seeing the world by motor home is the poor man's answer to the grand tour once only available to rich people.

During the first six years it cost them \$62 a week for all expenses, plus an additional \$20 toward the cost of shipping themselves and their vehicle to the next continent on

Apart from the kaleidoscope of living it offers. White says there are two added benefits to a nomadic life that he particularly appreciates. "You don't have to mow the

lawn . . . and you don't have to shovel snow." minimum anno againm

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Western Oils Continue Gains

Brokers said the increases.

upward trend in a number of basic materials and products. The market also had to con-tend with a persisting rise in

National Semiconductor was

for \$9.25 apiece.

was off .16 at 45.72.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in mod

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Dome Petroleum was up to \$31, Imperial Oil A % \$26%. Mosenco A ½ to \$14 and Baton Broadcastisg ½

\$8%, while Dominion Bridg was off % to \$25½, Hudso Bay Co. % to \$17¼ and Bar

London

was up one point to 295.6 in mid-session trading.

lower in dull activity.

Prices on the London stock
market moved fractionally Oct
higher in light trading today.
The Financial Times index

que d'Epargne 1/8 to \$16.

in light mid-afternoon trading

The western oil index was up 1.65 to 189.34 and the wide-ly-based industrial index .12 to 186.18. Golds dropped 6.81 to 359.15 and base metals .30 to 77.41.

to 77.41.

Volume by 2 p.m. shrank to 688,000 shares from 715,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advance 154 to 127 with 201

issues unchanged.

Atco Industries A fell ½ to 9%. TD Realty Investments ½ to \$27¼, Northern Electric ½

to \$2714. Northern Electric ½ to \$29, Genstar ½ to \$1914 and Texasguif ½ to \$32%.

Dom Pete gained 74 to \$3078. Vulcan Industrial Packaging % to \$1214. Pacific Pete ½ to \$2314. Sterling Trust ½ to \$8 and Noranda A ¼ to \$3534.

Among golds, Camflo lost % to \$12, Pamour Porcupine 1/4 to \$6 and Agnico-Eagle 1/4 to

La Luz was up % to \$8% and Sherritt Gordon A ¼ to \$71%.

Losses among oils included Western Decalta Pete, down ¼ to \$5½, Universal Gas 15 cents to \$3.25 and Peyto 15

New-York

Prices sagged again in the the weight of renewed infla-

It appeared the market was continuing to feel the effects of a wide variety of price increases posted Wednesday on such diverse items as steel,

NEW YORK

IBM
Inf Harvest
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5-Month U.S. Inventory Drop Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) Retail and wholesale businesses increased inventories

in June for the first time in five months, the U.S. commerce department said today in another strong indication that the recession is coming to an end.

Retail inventories rose \$175 million and wholesale \$85 million to end four months of liq-uidation which had contribtrial production and higher unemployment.

Manufacturing and accompanying employment generally pick up as wholesaler and retailers buy goods to increase their inventories.

Despite the increases at the wholesale and retail level, overall inventory liquidation continued in June for the fifth

goods continued to sell from their storerooms and their inventories dropped \$800 mil-

The total decline for the month of \$640 million compared with a \$2.6 million de-

since January, when backroom stores were at a record high of \$271.9 billion, inventories have fallen 2.9 per

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

the most-active issue on the NYSE, down 4 at \$36%. A 59.800-share black moved at International Telephone and Telegraph, which reported a 31-per-cent drop in second-quarter earnings late Wednes-Prices closed generally Dec 270 2641/2 mixed in light activity today May on the Winnipeg Commodity Oats

Exchange.

Rye, barley, oats and corn all posted major gains, but flax was down as much as 17 cents a bushel. Most other commodites moved little in either direction.

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May

Feed Wheat Oct 366 365 366

Dec 355 day, lost a point to \$201/4 in active trading.

11₈ to \$85₈. The company announced an offer to buy up to 400,000 shares of its own stock ther direction.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 166,000 bushels of feed wheat, 1,011,000 of oats, Spt 1,123,000 of barley, 494,000 of pec rye, 430,000 of flax, 1,372,000 Mar of rapeseed and nil of corn. The NYSE'scomposite index On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .26 to 85.80.

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		High	Low	Close,
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	Oct	848%	835	847
	Nov	835	820	829
1-	Dec	-		810
	May			806
e	Rap	eseed Tl	hunder I	Bay
	Oct .	-		689
1/8	Nov	-		664
0	Dec			622
1/2	May			570
0	Rap	eseed V	ancouver	
e	Spt	736	7221/2	736
n	Nov.	7111/2	6981/4	711
1-	Jan	697	685	697
	Mar	680	66814	680
	Rye			
	Oct	3231/4	31314	3231/4
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2681/2

Corn (Basis Montreal) buying accompanied by short covering lifted most commod-

ity futures pits higher in the closing minutes on the Board of trade on today. Soybeans rose nine cents, corn nearly eight, wheat 51/2 and oats more than two cents. Soybean meal advanced up to

\$2.50 a ton, but soy oil lost about 25 points. Gold futures howed some early attraction to the trade but i tdissiptaed and prices weakened to close more than \$2 an ounce lower.

The late floorwide rally was set off i the corn it when a major exporter began buying the distant March option. As the price rose, buying devel-oped in the other options and

early shorts were forced to cover positions.

Export buying then developed in soybeans as well as i what. Shorts then moved to cover positions. There ap-peared to be no outstanding reason for other interest in the market.

At the close, soybeans were five to ine cents a bushel higher, Aug. 6.05; wheat three to 5½ higher, Sept. 4.11; corn one lower to 7½ righer, Sept. 3.15 and oats ½ to 2¼ higher, Sept. 1.67.

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS stern Provincial Airwa'vs Ltd., nonths ended June 30: 1975, 00, loss, 32 cents a share: 573,000, profit, four cents. elity Trust Co., six months I June 30: 1975, \$625,422, 29 a share: 1974, \$294,889, 19

nts. 32 Metropolitain Inc., six nths ended Jurie 30: 1975, 487,000, 30 Cents a share; 1974, 694,000, 72 Cents., beneral Bakeries Ltd., three high six properties a share; 1974, \$199,000, 72 nts. Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd.
six months ended June 30: 1973.
\$3,733.000. Scents a share; 1974.
\$3,432.000. Scents a share; 1974.
MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., six
months anded June 30: 1975,
\$19,200,000, 92.37.

GM Hikes Car. Price

WASHINGTON (WP)
General Motors Corp., said
Wednesday it will raise the
base (suggested retail) price
of an average 1976 model 4.4
per cent, roughly \$206 a car.
The base price does not include options. The White
House economic watchdog
agency, the Council on Wage
and Price Stability, said that
the average price increase of

the average price increase of a car equipped with the stand-ard number of options will be

George Eads, acting direc-tor of the council, said that the increase was "less than some observers had been pre-dicting" and called it "tailored to the current realities

GOLD FUTURES

Oct 76

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Wednesday volume: 264 contracts.
100-Qunce Contracts.
Aug 75 181.09 161.80 158.80 158.80 158.60

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Feb 76 168.90 169.00 166.60 166.60

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VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

In the industrials, Key was unchanged at 17 on 15,0000 shares. Canterras was down .04 at \$1.14 on 9,300, Canadian Tokar was down .10 at \$1 on 10,000 and Jonare was up .01 at .21 on 2,100. Consolidated Bear was down .30 at \$1 and Pages Industrials and Pages Industrials. Pace Industries was un-changed at .75.

In the mines, Aalenian was unchanged at 25 on 168,000 shares. Belmoral was down. 12 at \$1.51 on 79,700, Ryslo Silver was up one-half cent at 24½ on 75,500 and New Pyramid was down .04 at .69 on 43,700. Anglo Bomarc was down .04 at .75 and Northern

In the oils, Five Star was unchanged at .03 on 5,500 shares. Rand Resources A

DIVIDENDS

Carma Developers Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 15, record Oct. 1, Cassidy Cart. 2, 8-5 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 2, 8-5 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 2, 8-5 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 15, record Aug. 22, Grafton Group Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 29, Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 19, record Sept. 8, record Sept. 9, record Sept. 8, record Sept. 3, record Sept. 10, record Sept. 15, record Sept. 15, Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., three cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 29, 10, record Sept. 15, record Aug. 29, record Sept. 16, record Sept.

trading today at Vancouver.
Volume to 11 a.m. was 744,515
shares.

on 5,000 and Captain International was down .01 at .17 on 4,000. Tacoma Resources was In the industrials, Key was unchanged at .20 and Moun-unchanged at .17 on 15,0000 tain States was down .02 at

> Curb Exchange yolume was 225,832 shares, with Minas Cerro Dorado unchanged at .65 on 19,500. Great Bear was up .01 at .31 on 17,500, Granger was down .02 at .50 on 16,000 and Nomad Mines was up .06 at .46 on 13,000. Bronson Mines was up .01 at .27 and Host Ventures was up .27 and Host Ventures was up

EARLY QUOTES

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,400 head, mostly slaughter cattle with the bulk being steers and cows. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers and heifers

Slaughter steers and helfers sold steady, with odd sales on steers to \$45.50. Lightweight steers and helfers were discounted \$1 or more. Cows were steady but light and thin cows sold as low as \$12. Bulls traded barely steady. Steers, A1, A2: 43.50-45. A3:

Heifers, A1, A2: 36.50-40. A3: 35-36.50. Cows, D1, D2: 18-50-20. D3: 16.50-18.50. D4: 14-16. Bulls, good: 21-23.

Feeder cattle were in short supply, selling steady for quality. No stock calves were

on offer.
Good feeder steers 750
pounds and up: 34-39.
Good feeder heifers 550
pounds and up: 25-30.

\$ EXCHANGE In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian oliars at the Royal Bank was 1,0315 for cheques and 1,0210 for cash, Selling rates were 1,0415 for cheques and 1,0450 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Thursday was up 3-50 at \$1.0376. Pound sterling was up 13-100 at \$2,1678. in New York, the Canadian dol-lar was down 1-20 at \$0,9638. Pound sterling was up 1-10 at \$2,1085.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Granby Elects New President

VANCOUVER (CP) Roger P. Taylor has been elected president of Grandby Mining Corp., replacing J. W.

Jewitt has been appointed vice-president of mining for the Zapata Corporation of Houston, which is the major shareholder of Grandby.

Taylor has been with Grandby since 1969, and in 1973 was appointed vice-president of operations before being appointed executive vice-president.

He was born in England and first worked in a diamond mine in Zambia. He was a pilot for the Royal Navy Air-force until 1958 when he moved to Ontario and worked in the uranium mines there. Since then he has been a mine superintendent in Africa and has worked with the In-

ternational Minerao Corp. in Since 1969 he was mine superintendent at the Phoenix copper division of Granby and then mine manager at Gran-

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DIVIDENT NO. 127

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G.W. Steel

Great West Steel Industries
Ltd. reports profits in the six months ended June 30 rose by 10.4 per cent, to \$847,000 from set of income tax amounted to \$428,000, making total net of income tax amounted to \$428,000, making total net of income tax arounted to \$428,000, making total net of income tax arounted to \$428,000, making total net of income tax arounted to \$428,000, making total net of income tax arounted to search the first half. Per share earnings were 50 cents, up from 45 cents.

Sales of the Vancouverbased company were up 22 per cent, to \$33,220,000 from \$27,332,000. Directors said all locations had continued to search to tivity during the half.

"In spite of the general weakness in the North American economies, we expect a continuation of satisfactory earnings for the remainder of this year," they said.

Controlled Foods

Controlled Foods operates 50 A and W drive-in restau-rants, 21 Fuller's 24 hour res-taurants and three Cockscrew steak and lobster restaurants

across Canada.

Controlled Foods' president,
Leroy Fuller, told shareholders in the half-year report
that the first half results in-

growth would be in the direc-tion of more Fuller's and Corkscrew outlets, he said. The higher earnings a share reflects in part the company's purchase of 823,600 of its own shares, reducing the number outstanding to \$1,836,400 at June 30

GOLD QUOTES

385-1031

Earnings of Controlled Foods International Ltd. rose 44.4 per cent to \$339,388 or 20 cents a share from \$276,670 or 11 cents a share in the six months ended June 30.

Sales for the half-year were-up 22.2 per cent at \$15,043,501 compared with the \$12,308,847 of the corresponding period last year. Cost of sales was up 23.6 per cent to \$5,260,493 23.6 per cent to \$5,260,493 (\$4,256,335 previously) while operating expenses rose 20.9 per cent to \$8,288,070 (\$6,854,000 previously).

dicated a positive trend in both sales and profits for the

Company plans called for a limited number of new A and Ws because of Controlled Foods' confined territorial rights under its franchise agreement. The main area of growth would be in the direc-

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Wednesday in U.S. dollars per ounce condon—\$162.37; Paris —\$16.46 9 9; Frankfurt—\$163.13; Zurich—\$162.27; Hi on g Kong—\$160.83; Beirut—\$5.270 per Kilo.

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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975 Steel Price to Rise 10%

da's two largest steel produc-ers have introduced steel product price increase follow-ing recent wage settlements in the industry and a continu-ing rise in fuel and raw mate-rial costs.

rial costs.
Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco) of Toronto said it will increase its price for prime steel plate by an average of \$25 a ton, or about 10 percent, on Aug. 17.

Stelco, Canada's leading steel producer, also confirmed that it increased its average.

that it increased its average price for steel reinforcing bars by \$25 a ton, or about 10 per cent, on Aug. 1.

A spokesman said the two

products represent about 10 per cent of the company's

Foreign Exchange

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Copper — Spot 605-606; fugtures

Copper — Spot 605-606; fultures 626-627.5, Spot 3,235-3,240; futures 2,290-3,295 spot 188.5-190; futures 197,5-198, Zinc — Spot 359-361; futures 3,71-373.

Zinc — Spot 359-361; futures 371-373. Silver — Spot 232-232.2; 3 months 239.4-239.6.

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The increases average 10.5 per cent on "a wide variety of products" and become effective Aug. 25, a Dofasco spokesman said.

At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., a risen more than 50

spokesman for Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. said his company "is taking a real hard look" at its price structure and probably will make an announcement soon.

Stelco last raised prices on prime steel plate on Dec. 19, 1974, and on steel reinforcing bars on Jan. 6 this year. Producers said sharply higher costs of fuel and cer-

SILVER QUOTES

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reases.

Ross Craig, executive vicepresident-commercial at Dofasco, said the cost of making
a ton of steel has risen substantially during the first six
months of this year.

He said coal prices have risen more than 50 per cent and iron ore pellets, oil and tin more than 25 per cent.

Wage and salary increases arinounced Aug. 1 were the biggest ever for Dofasco, he said, with the estimated in-creases in total employment costs for the next 12 months in excess of \$20 million

Main industries affected by the steel price increases are shipbuilding, railcar manufac-turing, steel service centres, construction and the appliance and auto sectors.

At Oakville, Ont., a spokes-man for Ford Motor Co. of

Dominion Foundries and tain raw materials and the Steel Ltd. Dofasco of Hamilton said it has advised customers of price increases covering the said it has advised customers of price increases covering the said in the said price increases in sheet steel will not have any immediate affect—on the price of cars but will

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Biggest CFL Crowd Ever

TORONTO (CP) — All that Bynam, apparently not have brevented Doyle Orange from ing heard the public address announcement, handed off to prevented Doyle Orange from setting a Canadian Football League record Wednesday

night was another record in itself—41,474 screaming fans.
On the second-last play of the Eastern Football Conference game in which Toronto Argonauts defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 27-7, Orange equalled the CFL record for carries in one game with 37, set by George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders against Calgary Stampeders in 1967.

record, but on the final play, accomplished something, but rookie quarterback Bill I didn't know what."

eo House instead. 'I didn't hear it," Bynam

said. "You can't hear any-thing down there. If I had known I would have given it to him 50 more times."

Bynam said he had already

apologized to the fleet running

Orange, a 23-year-old graduate of Southern University, said he heard the announce-

"I heard him say it but I was in a daze. I knew I had

Orange also broke the Argo team record for carries of 32 set by Dick Shatto in 1958 and equalled by Dave Thelen in 1966. Both picked up 141 yards in their records, and Orange ended the game with 175.

previous CFL record of 39,417. Vancouver's Empire Stadi-

to's record at 2-2, leaving the for first place in the Eastern Conference with Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal

Orange also scored a touchsince the third quarter of the

House scored the other Argo TD, diving over from one yard after Steve Dennis had returned a Jim McMillan pass 33 yards to the Ticat one-yard

Kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn, who had scored all but six of Toronto's points this season going into the contest, added 11 points on three field goals and two converts to bring his

REGINA

utive two-point safeties in the being hauled down by Gene Mack in the Hamilton end zone, and quarterback Jerry Keeling getting nailed by Jim

Corrigal. *
Keeling, who shared the quarterbacking duties with McMillan, scored the lone Ticat touchdown just before halftime with Ian Sunter adding the convent.

ding the convert.

The Argo defence limited Hamilton—playing without injured running back Andy Hopkins-to 28 net yards on the

bill walker

Fastball: Bates Ready And Landers Is Waiting

In a little over a week Bate's fastballers will be off or what has become an annual quest for the Holy Grail in the sport — the national championship; and once again the final story will probably depend on whether Bates can get by the controversial but very good and dreaded Pete Landers.

Bates won the right to represent the province for the fifth straight year (six out of the last seven) last weekend on the mainland with a rather remarkable performance. The Bate pitchers allowed the opposition only one run in 51 innings of playoff action, lost that game in which the single run was scored, and then came back through the loser's bracket to take the B.C. championship on two successive shutouts, the final contest being won by Stan Kern in nine innings, two

nament were Dave Ruthowsky, a regular and two city league pitchers, Larry Cole and Pat Coffey. Cole, only 17, started the season with Bates while Coffey stayed on here last year after competing for Manitoba in the Canadian championships. And both proved their worth in the B.C. event because it was feared for a time that Kern, who was suffering from an injured back, might not be able to stand up to the heavy grind.

That he did in the final game is simply a tribute to his

deep devotion to his job — throwing a softball. There are few, if any, more dedicated.

Meanwhile, the name of Landers has popped to the fore again as he somehow is eligible for the nationals while not taking part in league play under some curious rulings which

makes one think that in Ontario the other name for fastball It may or may not be recalled, but Landers, who was the dominant personality of the Canadian championships here last fall, got himself in a real mess last winter when, as a member of the Toronto club of the Ontario Softball League ne also signed a player's card with Niagara Falls, This was

Meanwhile, Toronto, unable to come to terms with him, transferred his card to Hamilton. The Ontario Fastball League promptly tossed Niagara Falls out of the league for negotiating with Landers without permission while he was a member of another club. Landers was also suspended for the

tario Amateur Softball Association playoffs and the Canadian championships; and naturally, if he didn't play in the Canadian, he might not qualify for the world championship in New

Oshawa, the offer of a job opportunity there, and he naturally agreed to play for Tonys if a deal could be worked out. So an Oshawa lawyer Terry Kelly went to work on the case.

* *

Well, Landers' suspension was lifted. Why, it is not clear. Then Kelly arranged a deal with Niagara Falls whereby Landers would get a full release so he could compete with Oshawa in the OASA-governed playdowns (July 1 weekend). In this way he could qualify for the Canadian championship thich just happens to be in Oshawa and because of that

Oshawa is granted an automatic entry.

He would also qualify under the residence rules in Ontario, but still wouldn't be allowed to play in any games, except the tournaments. So now he tosses batting practice and sits in the stands at game time. That's right, just waiting for the finals. And, as he is considered the very best lefthanded

fastball pitcher in the country, he's undoubtedly the man Bates have to beat, sooner or later. Legal or not, the move to get Landers reinstated leaves many questions unanswered and much to be desired in the operation of softball in Ontario. It smells of provincialism. It has been said in Landers' defence that he was unaware he was doing anything wrong. But that's pure balderdash. He was simply looking for the best deal and if it contravened the

rules, why should he worry? He held most of the aces.

After all, he knew he was No. 1, that Ontario (or Oshawa) needed him, that they really couldn't get by without him, and if the Oshawa job opportunity was the best from four clubs, that's why Tonys may just have the key they need for another championship. So much for the rules.

Now if Bates haven't already got their dander heating up

over the double defeat by Landers last year, this should stir the pot even more. And wouldn't victory be much sweeter? You bet. New Zealand, here they come.

'SAME HOT AIR, SAME FURNACE'

SASKATOON (CP) - "The same old hot air from the same old furnace," president Ed Chynoweth of the Western Wednesday in response to published reports that the National Hockey League Players' Association intends to challenge a universal player contract proposed by the newly-formed Canadian

Major Jun'or Hockey League. The challenge announce-ment was made by Alan Eag-leson, executive director of the players' association, who said the new league, which incorporates the Ontario Hockseries, Quebec major junior and Western Canada Leagues, has set up stiff fees for pro clubs that wish to sign under-

Eagleson said NHL and World Hockey Association teams would be assessed an \$80,000 fee for signing an 18-

old and \$20,000 for a player of draft age.

"The NHLPA will challenge this," Eagleson said. "There's no way amateur hockey is going to govern professional hockey." He said that if junior clubs want players to sign had last season, the players up by a pro team.

Chynoweth said the \$80,000 and \$40,000 figures are incor-

Hanna to Coach

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) John Hanna, former coach of two American Hockey League teams, has been named coach of the newly formed tidewater Sharks of the Southern Hockey League.

FOOTBALL **FIGURES**

HAMILTON 7, TORONTO 27

HAMILTON 7, TORONTO 27
First quarter
No scoring.
1. Toronto, field-goal, Andrusyhyn from 19 yards, 2:00:
2. Toronto, foundown, Orange,
we-yard run, (Andrusyshyn conert) 5:54.
3. Toronto, touchdown, House,
ne-vard run, (Andrusyshyn con-4. Hamilton, touchdown, Keeling) wo-yard run, (Sunter convert) 3:40.

Third quarter
5. Toronto, sarety, Dafrice, tacked by Mack, 3:30.
6. Toronto, safety, Keeling, tacked by Corrigol, 5:48.
7. Toronto, field goal, Andrusy-hyn from 11 yards, 11:48.
Fourth quarter
8. Toronto, field goal, Andrusy-hyn from 10 yards, 12:34.
Hamilton 0 70 0 7 Toronto 0 17 7 3—27

TORONTO HAMILTON
First downs
19
28
Yards rushing
172
Yards passing
176
Net offense
11-27
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9-25
Interceptions
2-2
2-14
Pumbles-lost
15-107
Net offense
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(CP)-Manitoba nipeg but is listed from Okla-homa. He won his second gold stole some of British Columbia's thunder in track and field competition Wednesday at the Western Canada Sumthe 5,000-metres.

B.C. Athletes

Keep Adding

To Medal List

mer Games, but B.C.'s talent-ed athletes retained a com-He used runner-up Tom Howard of Vancouver as a windbreak and admitted afmanding margin in both medals and point tanding. terwards "it was a chicken thing to do." Manitoba won five track and field events to seven for 'But I felt lousy because I B.C — then added to its total with victories in volleyball and

strained some stomach muscles yesterday (in the 3,000-metre steeplechase) and the last three or four laps were really tough," McCubbins said. and field-it won 25 of the 39

McCubbins was joined in

the double-gold-medallist category by Al Dukowski of Van-

couver, who won the 100-metres Wednesday, and Diane Jones of Saskatoon, who won the long jump.

Tim Page of Victoria was third in the 100 metres with a time of 10.75 seconds. Tom

vin the gold.

B.C.'s young but seasoned

six of 11 weight classifications

the soccer gold medal by beating Manitoba 3-1; took three of four individual titles

in fencing; and won the field hockey championship by tying

beating Manitoba 1-0.

silver or bronze medals are awarded. . In the points standings used to determine the team championship, B.C. had 37 points. Alberta 25, Manitoba 23, and letes are aware of the feel-Saskatchewan 15.

"People are saying 'oh sure, B.C. brought all its best athletes so it could win everything,' "1,500-metre winner "We finally got going today," Manitoba track coach Thelma Wright of Vancouver Dave Lyons said. said. "But the people are pay-ing to see Olympic athletes and that's what we're giving

The surge was led by Chris

basketball. But B.C. compiled 16 gold medals to raise its three-day total to 48. Mani-

toba and Alberta have 12 each and Saskatchewan five. No

RIM VOLLEYBALL IN FULL SWING

Pacific Rim Junior "A" volleyball tournament on a winning note Wednesday night by beating the Canadian No. 2 squad 15-13, 16-14 at UVic's McKinnon Gym.

All teams in the six-nation event for both men and women got into action today with a full slate of games. Teams from California, the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union, the Pacific Northwest, Japan, Hawaii, Korea and Canada are competing in round-robin play which ends with a Saturday morning match. Men's and women's semi-finals are Saturday afternoon with finals Saturday night, all at the McKinnon Ruilding.

In men's play tonight, Japan meets Canada No. 2 at 6 p.m., Hawaii plays California at 7:30, Japan meets Canada No. 1 at 9 and, at Duncan, Korea plays the U.S. AAU entry.

Women's action tonight has Japan playing Pacific Northwest at 6, Canada No. 2 meeting Pacific Northwest at 7:30, Japan against the U.S. at 9 and, at Duncan, Canada No.

Talks Dim Out On Olympic TV

a final settlement of the dispute over fees for televising the 1976 Montreal Olympics looked grim Wednesday when the European Broadcasting Union said only television viewers in North America would be able to watch direct

broadcasts of the Games.

The EBU statement said the rest of the world would be blacked out because of the high asking price of the Canadian comparison.

dian organizers.

The EBU said total breakdown had been reached in negotiations between the Canadians and five of the world's major television networks: EBU for West Europe, its East European equivalent, the International Radio and

GENEVA (CP) - Hopes for the Latin American Broadcasting Organization and the Radio and Television Union of

The Canadian organizers re

Vancouver Stays In Title Chase CALGARY (CP) - Van-

couver whipped Thunder Bay 14-8 Wedpesday to remain in contention for first place at the Canadian Little League

SKI MEET IN DANGER

LONDON (AP) — The world water skiing championships scheduled to take place in Britain Sept. 3-6 may be cancelled if a team from South Africa competes, organizers said Wednesday.

loan to help pay for the event will be withdrawn if South Africa participates. The South Africans are eligible to compete because of their membership in the World Water Skiing

da's, bans South Africa because of its white-supremacy



WINNING SLIDE-Maureen Schmit slides across home plate with Stockers' second run of the eighth inning in 8-6 victory over Vicettes in Senior "B" women's softball final at Hyacinth Park, Catcher Jan Nowell waits in vain for throw. Win gave Stockers best - of - three final in two straight games and berth in B.C. champion-

Stockers Win Final Enter B.C. Playoff

inning gave Stockers an 8-6, victory over CJVI Vicettes at Hyacinth Park, Wednesday and a berth in the B.C. Senior "B" women's softball championship tournament in Kam-

straight over the Victoria Senior Women's League champions in the best-of-three Senior "B" final, came after consecutive singles by Maxine Stovel. Maureen Schmit and Stovel, Maureen Schmit and Sharon Ferrill. Stockers scored one run on an error and the other on Marilyn McKinnon's sacrifice fly. Maureen Schmit then re-

Michell was fifth in the 400 metres in 59.10 seconds and Tom Griffin third in the 1,500 metres in 3:58.05. Sharon Young was sixth in the 3,000 lieved starting pitcher Terry In the final basketball game, Manitoba posted a 76-66 victory over Alberta. In vol-leyball, Manitoba defeated Al-Stranland to preserve the vicberta 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, 15-7 to

The provincial championships in Kamloops are scheduled Aug. 23 and 24.

MacDonalds, meanwhile, squared their best-of-three women's consolation "C" series at a game each by downing Ingraham Hotel. 17-10. Sandy Milliken was the boxers won four of six awards of excellence Wednesday and downing Ingraham Hotel. 17-10. Sandy Milliken was the

Stuffy McGinnis Men's League at Central Park, Royal Oak and Sea-board Construction went 10 in-

CABLES LEAD

BURNABY (CP) monbellies 21-8 Wednesday in their best-of-seven semi-final opener in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League. Sec-ond game is Friday in New

Westminster.

Dan Perreault and Nat Aitken led Burnaby with four goals each. Ken Crompton, Kelly McLenaghen, Mike McLenaghen, Derek Dickson and Hartley Olson each scored twice while Gary Read, Dan Wilson and Bill Kirkland scored singles.

Kead, Dan wilson and Bill Kirkland scored singles. Gary Holte scored twice for New Westminster Ken Brown, Seve Manning, Doug Hazelwood, Bob Geddies, Joe Kelly and Al Hughes also don Boxing Club playing Oak Bay Plumbing.

Seaboard leads the series 1-0.

In the Sidney Men's Association final, Harvey's Sports stayed alive by downing Seaboard Construction 6-2 at Sanscha Park. Seaboard leads the best-of-five series 2-1.

Harvey's got a pair of two-run homers from Irv Hawkins and another home run from Wayne Hannan.

Capital Builders sewed up first place in the Heavyood.

first place in the Heywood Men's League with a 5-0 shut-out over Metro Toyota at Hey-wood Avenue Park. Capital game.
The Commercial Men's

The Commericial Men's League closed out its schedule with three games at Mac-Donald Park. Oak Bay Plumbing clinced third place by beating London Boxing Club 64 on a pair of triples and single by Doug Miguez. Trafalger Legion downed James Bay Athletic Association 7-0 and Century Inn blanked Butler Brothers 7-0. Playoffs start Monday at

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How then does 90-year-old Duncan MacLean look upon the ordeal? "I hope I can set an exam-ple for people of every age," said the Scot after entertain-ing at a news conference dur-

ing the first World Masters track and field cham-

sifications spanning five years — 40 to 44 years, 45 to 49 and But there's a special category for three athletes who arrived in town Wednesday

octogenarians Charlie Speech-ley of England, Fritz Schreiber of Sweden and Mac-Their special sprint will be

pretty jumpy at 77. He boosted himself over the high jump bar to set a world record for high jumpers over the age of 75. His mark was three feet, nine inches — one

begin tonight and run through

He skinned his arm on his ready under way here, but the major attractions for the ath-letes from all over the world

first attempt, but ignored cau-tions from first aid personnel and went on to make the record leap, using the backflip technique.

On Wednesday, Walter Westbrook proved he is still Still earning \$600 a month said the game has kept him in excellent condition since 1910. His professional tennis career

THOMPSON KEEPS HOPES ALIVE: PORTLAND PAIR IN GOLF SEMI



BILL THOMPSON

Bill Thompson was the only Canadian still alive going into today's semi-final matches for the Seniors North West Golf Association championship at

Victoria Golf Club.

Thompson, bidding for a third straight title, reached the semi-finals of the 53rd annual tournament on his home course Wednesday by beating clubmate Dr. George Bigelow, the 1966 champion, 2-up.

Thompson met Dr. Max Hunter of Olympia today. Hunter advanced by eliminating Gordon Verley of the host club on the 20th hole.

Two Portland golfers, Harold Weston and Dr. Herb Griswold, met in today's other semi-final. Griswold needed 23 holes to edge Gordon Millin of Victoria Golf Club.

holes to edge Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood while Weston downed Ken Newbury North Vancouver 1 up.



HERB GRISWOLD

It wasn't a day for the favor-ites, but Ken Tamke didn't care and neither did his Al-

Tamke, a 25-year-old law student from Edmonton, fired a three-under-par 68 Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead

in the 72-hole Canadain ama-teur golf championship.

His score also helped to give Alberta a four-stroke lead over Nova Scotia in the Willingdon Cup interprovin-cial team championship which

winds up today.

Alberta leads the 36-hole
Willingdon portion with a 214
total, thanks to Tamke and a
pair of 73s by Ken Wasslen of
Calgary and Laurie Scott of Edmonton. Nova Scotia is next with 218 followed by British Columbia with 219. Tamke, who admits he isn't

a strong putter, credited that round when he missed the cut part of his game for giving him the lead over Greg Olson "The greens are awful 71s. Que., twice Canadian junior champion. Both had even-par the 16th and 17th holes.

'In Wullingdon Cup place of Incompany Cup place o of Lucerne, Que., and Gra-ham Cooke of Dorion, Que., both of whom had 69s in hot,

sunny weather. A 55-foot birdie putt on the par-three, 165-yard fifth hole got Tamke started.

"That . . . putt got me off the ground," he said. Tamke isn't hoping for a repeat of last year's second

LEADING TEAMS
Alberta
Alberta
Laurie Scott
Ken Wassien
Jim Loffus
Total 214

Alberta's Day in Amateur

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AUGUST ACTION

"The greens are awful tricky," he said. "Everything goes toward the river on most holes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these and I hope I play it careful in the second round."

While Tanke was enjoying to the 16th and I'th holes. In Willingdon Cup play, Quebec is fourth with a 220 total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to were Gerry MacMillan of Kingston, N.S., Jim Nelford of While Tanke was enjoying to the 16th and I'th holes. In Willingdon Cup play, Quebec is fourth with a 220 total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to over-read greens like these tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency to total followed by New Brunsholes. You have a tendency t 228, Saskatchewan 232, Prince Edward Island 234 and New-foundland 244.



champion and women born ir Hungary and the United States are the first players to reach the finals in the sum-

Greg Booth, a graduate from Reynolds High School who won the boys' under-18 singles title in last year's in-

Kring and Robert Spanier.

Together with the junior girls' final (that event is still at the semi-final stage) the boys' final will be held at noon on Saturday, Sept. 6, to open a gala day's activities at

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

women's final.

Both women had to battle hard, though, to get through their semi-finals. Elvira need-

ing-champion Gordon Liebscher, Tom Dumancic who was runner-up last year, Jon Ferry, Stan Wu, Bob Bu-chan, John Taylor and juniors

To reach the quarter-finals,

Taylor needed a third-set tie-breaker to nip Derek Young 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Booth eliminated Patrick McDonald 9-2; Ferry

crushed Brian Dunn 6-0, 6-0; Wu got past Gordon Lindsay 9-6; Buchan edged Vince

There will be a "surprise born Susi Miles meet in the challenge match" (with the

Then at roughly 2 p.m., the men's and women's Times finals will be played. And, only Canadian-born semi-finals to winners and runners-up, international star Mark up, international star Mark Cox of Britain will team up with Greg Miller of Victoria for an exhibition doubles match against Victorians Marty Taylor and Ernie Cock-

Elvira Kapus, an experi-enced tennis player who came

coaching clinic for the 16 players who reached the se-mi-finals of the four events, That clinic will be the following morning — 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept 7, also at the

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Nova Scotia

British Columbia

Dave Webber Graham MacIntyre Richard Dumeah Brian Watkins Total 218

Return to Action

pect Richmond Roadrunners to be a lot tougher tonight

than they were Tuesday.
That night the Roadrunners Esquimalt Sports Centre in the final Western Canda Junior Lacrosse League regular-

Louie 6-4, 6-4, and Dumancic beat Ray Spencer 9-5. After appearing on the Times final day, Cox, who is one of the top players on the

Victoria McDonalds can ex- Richmond. Kevin Alexander topped the league in scoring with a record 207 points while team captain Bob Cool third.

However, the Roadrunners have some scoring power of their own. Rugged Rico Bellusci was fifth in scoring with His linemate, Ray Durante, Game time tonight is 8 p.m.

while Tamke was enjoying the 6,244-yard Riverside Country Club course, others in the field of 112 were having problems.

Dick Siderowf of Westport, Corne without of the foundation of the field of the

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Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn., winner of this tournament, in 1971, had a 77, which included a triple bogey seven on the seventh hole.

Kelly Roberts of London, Ont., and Jim Harrison of Toronto, 1974 national junior champion, both shot 75s.

Tied for fourth place were veteran Nick Weslock of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times, and Robbit of Robbits of Burlington, Ont., who has won the amateur four times a rumer-up, had an even par 36 on the front nine but slipped to two-over 37 on the back nine.

Others with 73 included Ed MacLaine of Dorion, Jim Doyle of Winnipeg, Graham MacIntyre of Halifax, Edward Dumeah of Halifax.

Sept. 6 Is the Big Day For Times Event Finals

mer-long Second Annual Vic-toria Times Public Park Tennis Tournament.

augural Times tournament, breezed through to this year's final with a 6-1, 6-0 victory challenge match" (with the competitors still to be an-nounced) following the junior over municipal tennis instruc- finals.

tor Tom Watson.

Booth is also still in the men's singles event, having battled through a field of 95 entries to the last eight where he meets John Taylor.

In the boys' final, Booth meets the winner of the other semi-final between Cameron Kring and Robert Spanier.

Runner Regulars

Liebscher defeated Bert Westervelt 6-1, 6-4; Watson downed Darrell Cairns 9-3;

season game.
Roadrunner regulars are expected to be in action to-night as the two clubs meet again at Esquimalt Sports Centre in the opening game of their best-of-seven, semi-final playoff. Second game in the series is Saturday in Coquit-lam with the third back here

vision and New Westminster Salmonbellies tangle in the

World Championship Tennis (WCT) circuit and is pro for the Richmond-based Delta sive arsenal to use against

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game to decide first place in the final standings of the Victoria Senior Amateur Base-

death playoff by beating last-place Kubiceks 17-1 in a fiveinning contest Wednesday night at Lambrick to tie the Hotelmen for top spot with 20

game to decide first place in the final standings of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Farmers forced the sudden-

Gorge Hotel clash tonight at Yankoski homered for Farm-Lambrick Park in a 6:30 ers.



help from Wayne Krimmer.

Sports Menu

Karate Display Slated Tonight

Erich Roishmandt, winner of the 1974 world black belt championship in the Shorinji-Kempo version of karate, will give a demonstration at 7 to-night in the Victoria YM-YW-CA.

Roishmandt, a former Argentine now residing in Vic-toria, won the black belt world championship at San Francisco in 1974. He is also a member of the international council of black belts.

Matra Returns

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larilyn Extends Hex

Marilyn Palmer, a seventh- championship. grade school teacher from Miss Palmer, a seven-time

Kamloops, scored a stunning upset with a 5-and-3 victory over defending champion Cynthia Hill Wednesday in the second round of the United

British Columbia provincial champion, won four of the first five holes en route to extending a long-time tournament hex. A defending game, but I played in the U.S. Amateur and only the first that I've won two matches," Miss remainded in the U.S. Amateur and only the first that I've won two matches, and only the first that I've won two matche

champion has not been up when she took a bo the 12th. However, "This is the third time I've played in the U.S. Amateur holes to end the match.

hole with a birdie three, but Miss Hill came back to take the second. Miss Palmer then Miss Hill came back to take
the second. Miss Palmer then
won the next three holes and
the rout was under way.
She led by three holes after
nine and her lead was cut to 2

Sweple, 'the 1973
champion and last year's runnerup, continued her bid to
regain the title with a 3 and 1
victory over recent British
Amateur winner Nancy Roth

the 12th. However, Miss Palmer won the next three

Marlene Stewart Streit, 42, of Stouffville, Ont., the 1956 U.S. champion and 11-time Ganadian winner, came from two holes back with three to



MARILYN PALMER . . . upsets champion

Erratic Laver Ousted In Second-Round Match

TORONTO (CP) — Rod
Laver of Australia, admitting
he had played "pretty erratic
tennis," was upset by Colombia's Ivan Molina in secondround men's singles action

the second for a 6-2 win before drovping the third set 6-4.

The No. 5-seeded Laver said
his loss to the unseeded Molina, a clay-court specialist, disappointed him because "I disappointed him because "I have I can play the shots between the second for a 6-2 win before drovping the third set 6-4.

The No. 5-seeded Laver said his loss to the unseeded Molina, a clay-court specialist, disappointed him because "I have a solution of Australia 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, and Phil Dent of Australia defeat-Wednesday at the Canadian ter

open tennis championships. Laver, who attributed his poor play to his policy of play-ing in selected tournaments, lost the first set in six consec-

round men's singles action know I can play the shots bet-

In the 1973 Canadian Open his here, Molina beat Laver at play- the same point in the tour-

In other men's singles action, Ilie Nastase of Romania downed Steve Krulevitz of the

In women's singles play, Margaret Court of Australia coasted past Sue Mappin of Britain 6-1, 6-3; Julie Held-man of the United States defeated Marita Redondo of the United States 64, 64,

Some of the men's doubles matches scheduled for Wednesday were postponed when showers restricted play to singles competition.

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A Bad Round for Me, Says Leader

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — wood golf course with a five-Defending champion Stacey West of Willowdale, Ont., was unhappy with her six-over-par unhappy with her six-over-par wood golf course with a five-over 41 on the first nine holes and Louise Tremblay of Ville d'Anjou, Que., all fired 79s in the first round of the 54-hole event. junior women's golf cham-

for me," she said, after covering the 5437-yard Bright-

le Whitenin
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(Nichik (J. Arnold) 7.20 \$.59
preme Gien (Barroby) 4.80
Also ran: El Candil, Good Peo, Cross of Destiny, Carrington,
orthern Blast, Muzzel Loader,
ue Native. Time: 1:19 1-5. Quinelpeld: \$253.20.

la paid: \$233.20.

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inter-year-olds and up, six and a harmony per condition of the condition o

the championship in a playoff at Edmonton last year, held It really was a bad round ing into the second round or me," she said, after cov- today.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

Sixth race — Claiming, \$3300, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighteenth miles:
Aderissimo (Maese) \$4,60 \$3,90 \$3,20 \$0.001/sh Crystal (Malker) \$3,60 e.m.

Scottish Crystaf (Walker) 13.69 8.40 Clindys Kin (Loseth) Also ran: Big and Goód, Magic. Blue, Whistlin' Wise, Shellas Diamond, North Arrow, Promised Action, Oak Alley. Time: 1:51 3-5. Exactor paid: \$95.90.

furiongs: Real Smooth (Johnson) \$7.30 \$4.20 \$3.40 Air Flyer (Carler) 4.20 \$3.40 Waldron Castle (Loseth) 4.40 Also ran: Rhondas Babe, Bar-bosun, Constarule, Tavs Image: Track scratch, Third Blue, Time:

were Kathy Powers of Linen-burg, N.S., and Denise Roch of Sherbrooke, Que. Powers was among the leaders de-spite taking a four-over-par Jackie Davies of Edmonton, eight on the third hole and a

Also eligible: Solar Deb (Furlong) Darling Tenuity (Maese)

sixteenth:
Miss Jay Note (Salas)
Better Peach (Cuthbertson)
Leigh Erin (Smith)
Sand Penny (Johnson)
Fear and a Smile (Carter)
Landy Banner (Loseth)
Treasure MII (Combs)
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FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2.650 for three-year-olds, mile and one-

SIXTH FACE — Claiming, \$2.245 for fhree-year-olds, six and one-helf furionos:

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Fielder Frank (Krasner) 115
Lofty Blue (Meese) 115
Hard Cholice (Rich) 105
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with an 81, followed by Cindy Jensen of Winnipeg, Odette Gagne of Alma, Que., and Sydney Thomson of Victoria, all of whom scored 82 Wednesday.

Vednesday.

Stacey West, Ont.

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Liz Ruttan, Ont.

Liz Ruttan Nancy White, P.E.I. 42-43-85 Karin Mundinger, Toronto 43-42-85 Denise Cyr, Que. 43-42-85 Linda Rankin, Calgary 45-40-85

Linda Rankin, Calgary

LEADING TEAMS

Stacey West
Liz Ruttan - 3
Judy Ellis Total - 156
British Columbia
Paula Lynn Phillips
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Sydney Thomson
Sydney Thomson
Quebec
Helens Bettez
Josee Perusee
Odette Gagne
Total - 165

FOURTH RACE — Cleiming.

1,500 for three-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs:
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Smoldering (Loseth)

Winning Promise (Luthbertson)

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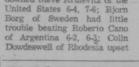
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Snow Run (Brownell)

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The Phils, given their chance to take over the National League East lead from the stumbling Pittsburgh Pirates, have declined the offer. Pittsburgh has lost seven of its last eight. The Phils have dropped five of their last seven.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

And now they're calling for Manager Danny Ozark's head in the City of Brotherly Love. "How good are the 1975
Phillies? How far can they
go?" asks the Philadelphia
Inquirer. "We may never
know if . . Ozark is allowed
to spend the last month and a
half of the season on the
bench."

counters that Ozark isn't doing a totally miserable job —he just lacks charisma.

The Phils dropped a 5-4 decision to Los Angeles Wednesday night and Ozark was asked about his critics.

"It doesn't affect me" said

"It doesn't affect me," said the 51-year-old skipper. "That's the perils of the job. I don't think it will affect my team. It shouldn't."

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ORR, BRUINS BEGIN TALKING CONTRACT

ed to have been offered \$6 million by Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association, has begun negotiations with Boston Bruins on a new contract.

The National Hockey League club's managing director, Harry Sinden, said he met Tuesday in Chicago with Orr, Orr's agent, Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, and Bruins' counsel-treasurer, Charles Mulcahy.

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EDMONTON (CP) — The automobile should not be considered a luxury item, Nick Taylor, Alberta Liberal Party leader, said Wednesday in calling on the provincial government to remove a 10-centsagallon sales tax on gasoline and diesel fuel.

"The automobile in today's transportation scheme is as necessary a tool of living as "Taylor said in a prepared statement.

Taylor said in a prepared statement.

Taylor, a professional geologist and oil company executive, challenged claims by Premier Peter Lougheed that Albertans enjoy the cheapest than downtown Halifax "but that doesn't show the entire picture." Wholesale prices across Canaa show a difference of only two cents a soline is cheaper than some-body else's is just begging the question.".

Ironworkers Halt Construction Again

Relations Association, said Wednesday construction in Calgary and the southern portion of Alberta will again come to a halt with the anwill go on strike Monday.

Mullins, in a prepared re-lease, said Local 725 of the Ironworkers Union served strike notice Wednesday.

The move followed Tuesday's announcment by bocal 720 of the Ironworkers' Union that a strike by ironworkers in northern Alberta would start today.

"The action of the iron-

Reinforcers now receive a of northern residents in exgross wage of \$8.17 an hour change for the right to prowhile structural workers get ceed with the project.

"It would appear that by taking strike action the union seriously intends to achieve an increase in their wages and benefits from the present amount of \$8.17 to \$15.43 an

"This would raise their annual income from the present level of \$15,000 to about \$29,000."

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MAN. 'RANSOM' ON HYDRO PLAN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Mani- the committee to engage in a toba Resources Minister Sid- political campaign against the ney Green criticized the fed- project, to pursue legal action eral government Wednesday that could halt the project and

the Churchill river diversion.

In effect, the minister told the Canadian hydrology sym-The union has been made an offer providing for gross increases over a two-year contract of \$3.11 an hour to structural tradesmen and \$3.00 an hour to reinforcers, he said.

In effect, the minister told the Canadian hydrology symposium, Ottawa's position is that Manitoba should pay a "ransom" to a limited group

Green was referring to continuing federal-provincial differences over the status of the Northern Flood Committee, a group which claims to repre sent persons—mostly natives
—who will be adversely af-

He said the federal government has provided \$800,000 to

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Four Bodies Don't Sway Otto Lang On Hangman

SASKATOON (CP) -- Justice Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday night the discovery of the bodies of four young city children will not change his opposition to capital punishment.

"I have seven children of my own in this city and I'd be glad to do anything that would create better safety," he said in an interview.

"But there is no way that specific penalty (capital punishment) would have any effect it a situation like this."

workers in initiating strike action at this time appears quite irresponsible," Mullins said.

The union has been made an In effect, the minister told the count of the count of the counts of the minister told to attempt to discredit the charged with two counts of murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with studied the project's impact.



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For the Saturday concerts Gati is bringing to Victoria soprano, Ruth Huang, who will sing some well known operatic arias with the Summer Festival Orchestra.

At the regular pair of sunset concerts on Friday the soloist will be flutist Paul Horn.

Crash Witness?

about a crash of two motor-bikes at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday near the Hillside-Quadra inter-

Court Re-Opening

about a crash of two motorbikes at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday near the Hillside-Quadra intersection is asked to contact city police.

One of the drivers, Steven Chatton, of Saanich, is in serious condition with neck injuries, while the other, not identified, was slightly hurt.

A 15-member committee of Saanich Peninsula residents met Wednesday in Sidney to plan an appeal to the government for re-opening the provincial court in Sidney.

"It was an organizational meeting to get all the information co-ordinated as to why indentified, was slightly hurt.

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"There's quite a lot of spade work to be done before we can submit a brief."

"It was an organizational meeting to get all the information co-ordinated as to why in the court back," Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles, probation and human resources and other officials.

Next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 27, said Butler.

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Police are looking for a red-bearded young man who stole a four-inch glass ball used to record sunlight at the Gonzales. Hill observatory.

nifying glass through which the sun's rays burn a path on a chart, Gonzales officer-in-charge Gil Smith said today.

The thief won't be able to use it as anything but an expensive paperweight, Smith

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Judge William Ostler Wednesday cleared 40-year-old William Lloyd Christie, 623 Raynor, of a charge of at-tempting to obstruct justice. Christie was discharged in Victoria provincial court after Prosecutor Nick Lang said the Crown would not call any evidence.

The man, who rode off on a motorcycle, was seen going to the roof floor area on Tuesday.

The \$350 ball acts as a magnitude.

The \$350 ball acts as a magnitude. witness in the murder trial of Christie's son Curtis.

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Gerald Emile Joseph Rouleau, 26, elected trail by judge and jury on four counts, including rape.

Judge Fred Green set preliminary hearing for Nov. 3 and 4.

Rouleau remains in custody

spare ball which will continue recording sunlight until a new one arrives, he said.

"People pick up things all the time and they don't think of the consequences," he said.

"We even had our flag stolen once."

Rouleau remains in custody on another matter.

He was charged July 31 with forcibly confining three girls, aged 14, 15 and 16, indecently assaulting the 15-year-old girl, committing gross indecency on the 16-year-old and raping the 14-year-old.

"What it boils down to is that you're both a couple of chumps," Green told Patrick Donald Campbell, 23, of 270 Simcoe, and Patrick Bruce Highfield, 19, of 332 Superior. The couple pleaded guilty

Tuesday to a joint charge of theft of tapes, books and cameras from cars in a parking lot of an apartment block at 625 Fernhill earlier that day. Police caught Highfield at the scene, then arrested Campbell after he phoned police headquarters to ask how his friend was.

Green fined each man \$250.

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531 Bay, who pleaded guilty to shoplifting two ornaments from The Bay on Friday, was fined \$350.

To start Protasewich, 67, of They were arrested Saturday, after drug squad members raided their home.

Collins was fined om The Bay on Friday, was collins was fined \$50 on each of the three counts while Turner was fined \$25 on each



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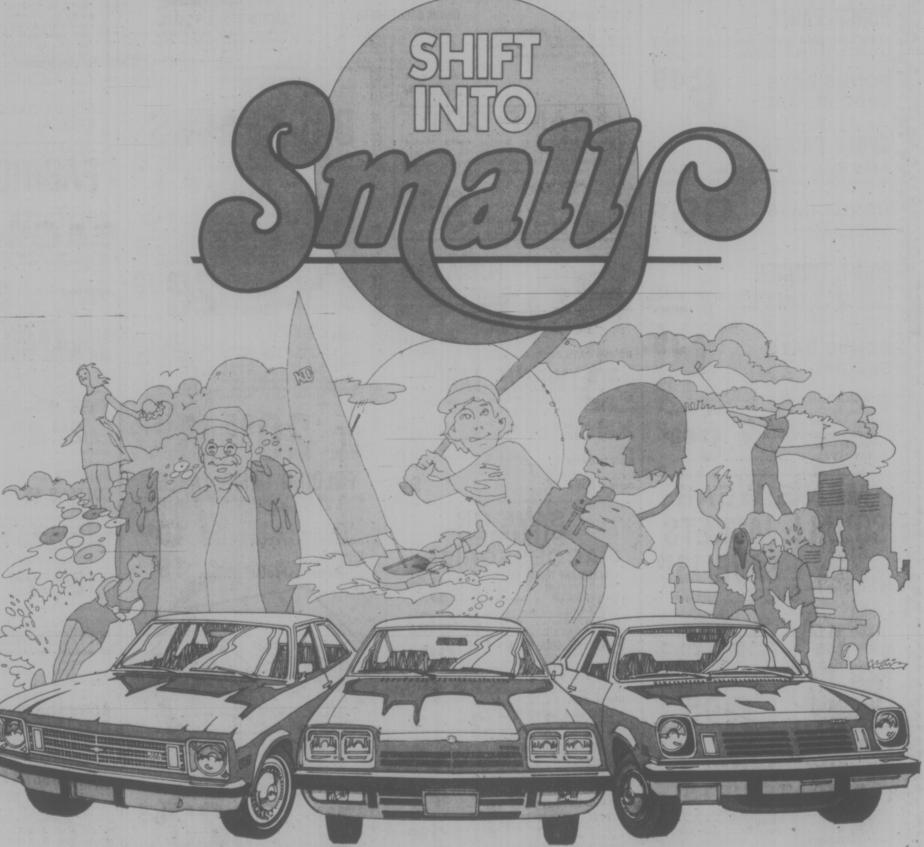
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'Dear Hal' Forger Dies at 71

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) Al Williamson, the one-time image-maker for former pre-mier W. A. C. Bennett, died Wednesday at his home near

disease. His physician, Dr. Anthony Dunlop said that Williamson died quietly in bed.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Con

Williamson, once jailed for forging the premier's name, had lived in retirement at Horsefly, east of here, since his conviction in 1965. He was found guilty of forgery and ut-tering a forgery in what became known as the "Dear

then Prime Minister Lester Bennett denounced it as a Pearson, sought Canadian cit"complete phoney." izenship for United States millionaire Harry Stonehill.

The letter, purported to be issue in an inquiry into allega-from Premier Bennett to Hal tions of favoritism in the fed-

Stonehill was later deported because of activities in the Philippine when the letter became and able—before becoming Intelligence of the letter became and able before becomes the letter becomes the letter became and able before becomes the letter becomes the letter became and able before becomes the letter becomes the Philippines.

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eral Hospital. Dr. J. E. Morch told the 18th annual scientific assembly of the College of Family Physicians of Canada that the surgery has conclusively proven itself in the 10 years since it was first developed.

The method uses healthy blood vessels to bypass plugged ones feeding the heart muscle.

Dr. Morch said the definite success claim for coronary bypass surgery could not be made until now because there had been serious doubts about such potentially debilitating side effects as excessive scarrounding the heart and fears of catastrophic complications

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back and forth in front of the BCR passenger terminal here—without a driver. The engine the first of eight new remote-control locomotives the railway has ordered to run in the middle of the 7,000-ton cargo capacity trains BCR now operates. The new engines, which cost about \$380,000 each, can be electronically instructed to either duplicate the main engine's throttle and brake settings or the engineer may give them independent instructions.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - A 2,000 horsepower British Columbia Railway locomotive rumbled about 100 feet back and forth in front of the BCR passengen terminal here

such as heart seizures immediately after surgery.

"Coronary surgery in the past has too often been full of promise, only to leave clinicians disenchanted for a while," he said. "Too much of what was developed over the past sizeled out the beginning of the beginning of the continuous states." years fizzled out after looking great at first."

In an earlier address, one of Canada's leading immunologists said accurate identification of potential cancer victims before the dis-ease actually developed could be as little as 10 years away.

Dr. Bernhard Cinader.

munology at the University of Toronto Medical School, said medicine may well develop

Williamson symbolized the

He said that when the meth-

Dr. Cinader said the method

He said science has iden-tified three genes which in

WILLIAMSON

Court justice has ruled that a father's highest and fondest

hopes for his son's future must be based on reality. This applies, said Mr. Jus-tice R. P. Anderson, even when the father is the president of a successful company

VANCOUVER (CP)

with hopes of grooming his son as his successor.

He was ruling on a claim for damages by Donald J. Fulton and Lucy Fulton in the motor websites destroying the second sec motor vehicle death of

of Vancouver.

At his death, the Fulton's son was a high school drop-out working as a janitor al-though there was "some slight evidence" he intended to resume his academic stu-

dies.

The family sought damages for loss of benefits which they alleged would have accrued to them had their son survived.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Anderson said Fulton was the founder of Vancouverbased Rimrock Mining Corp. Ltd., which holds interests in mining properties in B.C. and

oil properties in the U.S.

He said the company was one that had met with consid-

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struggle, due largely to the efforts of the father.

struggle, due largely to the efforts of the father.

But as for the son's prospects, he said: "It is my belief that the suggestion that the deceased would take over the position of president of succession could be inferred. Damages cannot be awarded on such an uncertain footing."

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* * * VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian National Railway Const. David Walton was knocked unconscious and his handgun taken Wednesday outside his waterfront office. Police said Walton was handcuffed in the incident, but managed to reach a telephone when he revived.

VANCOUVER (CP) man who was supposed to serve a 30-day jail sentence was mistakenly released from city jail Wednesday after po-lice thought the charges against him had been with-

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are searching for Randolph Mead, 24, following his escape from Riverview Hospital. Police said the man, considered dangerous, was committed to the institution last November after being found guilty of the murder of his wife by reason of in-

The frequency of seizures up to 48 hours after the graft-ed blood vessels had been implanted had diminished as cli-nicians became more experi-enced and skilled, Dr. Morch

mice — which are given car-cinogens have indeed develtests to tell doctor and patient whether a certain type of oped cancer," he said.
Dr. Cinader said science is cancer could develop. finally "getting a handle on the cancer problem for some kind of individualized medi-

od is fully developed, the key to cancer prevention by iden-tification will be in both genetics and immunology.

may even tell whether a pa-tient who already has cancer stands a chance of recovery with current means of treatment by medicine and sur-

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the end of the 20th century, the United States may be using the sun to generate nearly as much energy as now comes from the crude oil it imports, federal energy ofit imports, federal energy of-

Energy research and development administration (ERDA) officials told reporters Wednesday that as early as the year 2000, solar power

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helicopters before dawn today on a fire that has blackened 6,330 acres of brushland in the Angeles National

Mustangs,

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Recalled

cent of the country's projected energy needs, equal-to 3.5 million barrels of oil a day.

By "comparison, U.S. imports last month averaged four million barrels a day.

The officials predicted even more significant use of solar power into the 21st century, signed to heat and cool homes saying it could account for 25 per cent of U.S. energy use by 2020.

Donald Beattie, ERDA's deputy assistant administrator for solar, geothermal and

working on the social and eco-nomic aspects of solar power as well as the technical reis partially offset_by the fact that they generally need no

Raymond Fields, ERDA's assistant director for direct solar conversion, said solar heating already can save a homeowner money when compared with the cost of operating an all-electric dwelling. Further development should bring down the expense of solar equipment, headded. photoelectric cells, heat-con-

search and development.

The technical studies involve three major uses:

—Direct thermal applications, including use of the sun to heat and cool buildings and to fear and industrial uses. for farm and industrial uses.

—Solar electric-generating systems, including windmills, and other buildings.

—Converting solar energy indirectly into fuels by using it to grow and harvest or collect plant materials that can be processed to yield fuel.

Fields said the government hopes to commercialize solar heating and cooling by sharing the cost of installing demonstration units in new homes and other buildings.

FBI Domestic Tactics Face Sharp Curbs

to contain the balze, apparently caused by arson. Members of the U.S. Forest Service, state forestry division and county fire department joined in fighting the burning isolated mountain canyons a few taps and other surveillance techniques in domestic sub-version cases, U.S. Attorney-General Edward Levi said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. government today ordered the Ford Motor Co. to recall all 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cou-

Mustangs and Mercury Cou-gars because of defects which it said could cause partial col-lapse of the front seat. The repair could involve some 600,000 of the cars still in active use, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. James Gregory, who heads Mt. Baker Hotter SEATTLE (AP) - Rapidly these newly-discovered fumelting ice and snow have exposed more steam vents on Mt. Baker, northwest Washington's restive, but still-dor-mant volcano, according to Baker watchers.

public. However, Frank said, several have developed in re-cent weeks.

Safety Administration.

James Gregory, who heads the NHTSA, notified Ford President Lee Iacocca of the ruling. The government originally reported the safety defect in March and then gave Ford a chance to present its views and data.

A safety report said that a around the 10,778-foot-high mountain show large blocks of ice falling from the sides of two football field-sized pits have melted through the ice on Sherman Crater, U.S. Geological Survey geologist David Frank said in a report made public Wednesday.

As the crater walls melt, more of the vents, or fumeroles, appear.

A safety report said that a defect exists in the seat back pivot pin brackets of both front seats of the cars in-

"The bracket failures can cause sudden partial collapse of the front seat backs, resulting in loss of vehicle control and possible accidents and injuries," said today's announcement.

The firefighters, wearing MONTREAL (WP) — The night vision goggles, worked FBI will be sharply limited in on lines throughout the night its use of informants, wirecitizens. The review was conducted by a six-member task force of department and

General Edward Levi said Wednesday.

Outlining proposed new FBI guidelines to the American Bar Association, Levi said the Justice Department will strictly curb investigation sought by low-level White House officials and keep FBI files free of unsolicited and useless derogatory information about individual citizens. The guidelines, tentatively endorsed by Levi but not yet finally adopted as regulations by the attorney-general, are the partial results of a comprehensive review of FBI investigative practices ordered by Levi last spring in dered by Levi last spring in bureau lawyers appointed by Levi. In a speech to the ABA convention, Levi maintained his position that wiretapping without warrants in the foreign intelligence field is constitutional and that Congress should not require court approve for counterespionage eavesdropping. Asked later whether he agreed with FBI Director Clarence Kelley that Americans without warrants in the foreign intelligence field is constitutional and that Congress should not require court approve for counterespionage eavesdropping. Asked later whether he agreed with FBI Director Clarence Kelley that Americans without warrants in the foreign intelligence field is constitutional and that Congress should not require court approve for counterespionage eavesdropping. Asked later whether he agreed with FBI Director Clarence Kelley that Americans without warrants in the foreign intelligence field is constitutional and that Congress should not require court approve for counterespionage eavesdropping. Asked later whether he agreed with FBI Director clarence Kelley that Americans without warrants in the foreign intelligence field is constitutional and that Congress should not require court approve for counterespionage eavesdropping.

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conclusion of informal discussions by specialists in weather control and delegates to the 30-nation disarmament conference added weight to their warning.

The Canadian delegation blaced a working paper be-

GENEVA (AFP) - The the environment could be mo-A Swedish report listed 10, rating the techniques by two basic criteria: the likelihood

> warfare. is theoretically possible to control lightning — at a considerable cost in energy — to

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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION and nutrition

Patter with Patty Shows Team Spirit

By ELEANOR BOYLE Times Staff

There's a touch of 1984 about McDonald's hamburger outlets and their fast, fast ser-

Employee rivalry, company songs and assembly-line group spirit keep employees—many of them high school school students—toeing the line and turning out calories faster than customers can gobble them up.

"Thank you gentlemen hope you'll come back," says one man behind the counter at "Victoria's Pandora Avenue restaurant without glancing at the boys as he hands them two of 4,000 burgers to be sold

that day.

That's 4,000 every summer day at just one of Victoria's three outlets, according to Vancouver Island area super-visor Darrell McClelland.

Methods used to stimulate employees and cut production time to the bone are like those George Orwell wrote about in his book 1984 when he said human considerations would rank second to product output

in industry.

One local high school stu-

Even a five-second answer is money down the drain.

"We think of it as a base-ball field. At 12 o'clock it's like all-star time. You need the best people in the best positions. Then you think of the opposition—the customer. And there's different strategies," said Kirk.

Tactics and strategy for better service and bigger promotion are discussed at "crew meetings," often held Saturday mornings with free

come to meetings and slurp chocolate shakes during mov-ies such as Credibility Gap.

The movie tells employees they create that gap for cus-tomers if they fail to get food

"She came and asked me if a bun was okay—it was crushed. That's a waste of my time," said Kirk.

Even a five-second answer is money down the drain.

ter and can join a profit-shar-ing scheme that encourages them to cook and sell more

Constant contests among employees fuel a rivalry for more efficient work.

Bun floppers, grill wipers and relish spreaders named fastest in an area form all-star teams named by management judges each year. "crew meetings," often held Saturday mornings with free burgers and shakes. Movies are shown to new members and seasoned ones who want to upfold team'spirit.

That's why most of the kids like working there.

"I like it cause there's team spirit," said Pat Painter, a four-month employee, as he swept a crushed french fry into a quick-open dustpan.

Employees like Painter come to meetings and slurp chocolate shakes during mov-

tomer comes first.

First in is first served and first out the door in a system that aims to add more and more burgers to the 16 billion already sold throughout the world.



Ice cream with orange flavor

Cauliflower au Gratin

Have I told you I have cauliflowers in my little 15-foot by 15-foot vegetable garden? I raised them fro mseed in little peat pots and they are intriguing.

Incidentally an organic gardener told me not to spray with aphid dust but to plant a

broccoli and the aphids would be attracted to the nasturtium flowers because they like them best.

I did and the aphids took the hint. The nasturtium flowers look lovely between the

food for thought.

er into half and made cauli-flower au gratin and marinat-ed cauliflower.

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

(serves 4)

Waverage cauliflower separated into flowerets;

1 tbsp. butter or marga-rine; 1½ tbsp. flour;

¼ tsp. salt; 1 c. milk; about 2-3 c. shredded Ched-

Cook caulifloweretes inlightly salted water until
nearly tender. They should
still be a little crunchy.
Drain into a medium baking dish. Cover with sauce
nade by blending butter or
margarine, flour and salt then
stirring in milk and ½ cup
cheese until thick. Pour over

heated broiler until cheese is melted and top is bubbly and golden.

MARINATED CAULIFLOW-ERETS

½ tsp. garlic salt; 1 tsp. Worch

6 drops Tabasco (optional)

Cook cauliflowerets in light-

Drain and chill in cold water. Drain well, Turn into shallow bowl. Mix together all

French dressing ingredients and shake well. Pour over chilled drained cauliflowerets.

1 tsp. basil.

cauliflower broken or cut into small flowerets (2 c u p s) (leftover from above recipe). French Dressing:

4 c. lemon juice (or vine gar); 1½ to 2 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. paprika; 2 tsp. sugar; ½ tsp. dry mustard;

freeze until mushy. Stir, then freeze until solid.

Freezer Trays For Ice Cream

be made without shaking it or make it Orange Ice Cream, a fool-proof, easy to make ice cream rich in refreshing citrus flavor. And by adding other ingredients to the basic recipe you can make delicious

change of pace variations.

The basic ice cream consists of a beaten mixture of egg yolks, sugar, light cream and whipped heavy cream. A can of frozen orange juice is stirred in to create the fresh sparkling flavor that makes this ice cream so extraordinary, and hutritious, too, since further products of the control of the c since pure, natural orange juice is rich in Vitamin C. Then the creamy blend is fro-

zen in freezer trays. When its consistency becomes mushy, stir the mixture, then freeze it again until it is solid.

To make an Orange Swirl lee cream, stir in a can of orange interconstructed by the constructed by the con orange juice concentrate be-fore the ice cream becomes solid. Or if Orange Rum Raisolid. Or if Orange Rum Raisin flavor is what you're looking for add a cup of raisins and a teaspoon of rum flavoring before plading the mixture in the freezer. For extra rich fruit flavor, try Banana Coconut Ambrosia. Just add two nut Ambrosia. Just add two cups of mashed bananas and a cup of toasted coconut to the basic ice cream mixture

old art of ice cream making ORANGE ICE CREAM

4 egg yolks.

2-3 cup sugar.
% teaspoon salt.
1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted. 2 cups light cream. 2 cups heavy cream, whipped.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar and salt. Stir in undiluted orange concentrate and light cream. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freeze until mushy. Stir then freeze until mushy. Stir then ORANGE SWIRL

When ice cream is frozen almost solid, stir in 1 can (6 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted. Stir just enough to marble: do not mix completely

ORANGE RUM RAISIN Plump ½ cup dark raisins and ½ cup light raisins by covering with boiling water and letting stand for 5 minutes. Drain well, cool and add to basic ice cream mixture with 1 teaspoon rum flavoring

BANANA COCONUT

AMBROSIA

Add 2 cups mashed ripe
banana and 1 cup toasted
flaked coconut to basic ice
cream mixture before freez-

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Fish Fillets

Lemon-Top

14-16 oz. Fish Fillets,

1½ cup flavored bread crumbs.
1½ to 1-3 cup reconstituted lemon juice.
2 tbs. butter or margarine, melted, chopped parsley, optional.

tional.

Place fish in buttered 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with sait and pepper. In small bowl, combine bread crumbs, reconstituted lemon and butter or margarine. Sprinkle evenly over fish. Bake, uncovered, in moderate (350 F) oven for 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Do not overcook. If desired, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

with chopped parsley

these little "spuds" are eaten the better the flavor.

A baked potato contains about 90 calories and is an ex-cellent source of vitamin C particularly when freshly dug. Since new potatoes are imma-Until mid-September of Since new potatoes are imma-each year, immature potatoes ture, less Vitamin C is lost during harvesting and storing. To get the most food value, scrub' new potatoes, leave their skins on and serve as

The moisture and starch content of potatoes largely de-termines their best use. New potatoes have a high moisture and sugar content and a lower starch content, giving them a waxy, moist texture when

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with 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon chopped chives and salt and pepper. Seal edges with tight double folds. Cook on for 35 to 45 minutes, turning

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cheese until thick. Pour over cauliflower. Sprinkle top with with paprika. Pass under pre-

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Caught in Act By 'Crazy' Mom

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and have been going with a guy I'll call Doug for nearly two years. (He's 17). He's very popular at school and comes from a well-to-do family. (More so than mine).

Well, four months ago his mother came home early and caught us going all the way. She didn't say anything, but the next day Doug told me he'd promised his mother that he'd break up with me. (She doesn't know it, but we've been going all the way for a year and a half).

We stayed apart for two months, then we started seeing each other on the sneak.

coming out, so she phoned my mother and told her she didn't approve of Doug's seeing me. (She didn't say why). My mom said she approved and that it was up to me. (My mom doesn't know I've gone all the way).

Doug's mother is crazy. Doug said she had been treated for mental illness. Doug and I love each other and hate all this sneaking around. How can we make his mother realize that she can't

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Barbara Brent

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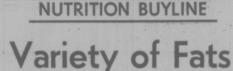
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dear abby

DEAR GIRL: First, I think

unkind. Having been treated for a mental illness does not

make a person "crazy."

I have no idea how you can get Doug's mother to realize

she can't keep you apart. She's understandably con-cerned about her son's future,

and I can't fault her.

A little unsolicited advice from me: "Going all the way" is for people who can handle mature relationships.

Obviously, you don't qualify.

DEAR ABBY: You hear a lot about ungrateful children.

How about ungrateful

Our parents are retired on

modest pensions. To save them money, my husband does their plumbing and elec-trical-repair work. He's no

What are the advantages of buying polyunsaturated fats rather than saturated animal

Some patients, particularly those with heart problems, require diets which have an altered ratio of polyunsaturated and saturated fats because their blood fats are abnormal. The majority of healthy people, however, do not require these special adjustments. For most of us it is wise to include a variety of fats in the diet. There is still much scientific controversy over the ben-efit and safety of a diet for healthy individuals composed mainly of polyunsaturates.

What is the maximum recommended storage time for dried meats, vegetables and fruits? Are any nutrients lost during this time period?

no longer than 1-11/2 years because the fat oxidizes and becomes rancid in time. There is a minor loss of vitamins with drying, and further destruction during storage de-pends on the conditions. When these foods are stored in conlosses of vitamins A, C and E

may occur from reaction with oxygen. If kept in cool, dry, air-tight conditions, most of the vitamins are retained. 50 per cent of the vitamin C and to the drying process.

Okay in Diets

DEAR TIRED: Of the two

alternatives, I'd recommend

Natural Seasonings Bring Revolution to Palate

that way. Sometimes he spends two or more days on a repair job for them and asks Doug's mother was very charitable in not telling your mother why she disapproved of you. Furthermore, your remarks about the woman were marks about the woman were work of the control of NEW YORK — One of the most fascinating aspects of the palatal revolution that has occurred in North America My kick is that my parents have called other plumbers and electricians who have during the last couple of dec-ades has been an extraordicharged them outrageous prices (one bill was \$75 and the other, \$160 for jobs that nary increase in the use of herbs; spices and other natuwere so poor my husband had to straighten them out after-

We can well recall the days when a shallot was considered an exotic and — fresh basil was all but an unknown my husband and give him the

We are currently impressed with the status of fresh coriander leaves, long a stafrom now on they should hire people to do their jobs for them? Or should we apply for guardianship of these old ly a rare ingredient in North American kitchens:

In the kitchens of India, China and Mexico — to choose a few random nations

— the fresh leaf of the coriander plant is as common as parsley (which we presume to be this country's

commonest herb) is here. Fresh coriander is one of those flavors you do or don't become addicted to. It is not able flavors like parsley and

It is purchasable by the bunch, and it will keep fresh and in excellent condition in the refrigerator if treated as

Place the coriander bunch to immerse the stems at least halfway up. Cover the leaves with clear plastic and refrigerate, snipping off leaves as

There are some recipes for which fresh coriander is sine qua non, and these include the irresistible hot and sour fish the container of an electric

2 mild or hot long-green chi-½ cup plus 1-3 cup chopped

2 cup chopped tomato l teaspoon grated fresh ginger

1 teaspoon finely chopped gar-

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

more to taste tablespoons yogurt tablespoons grenadine syrup

orange, optional ½ banana, optional

in a saucepan and add chick-en broth to cover. Bring to the heat and let stand until cool.

blender. Split the chilies in half and chop coarsely. Add them to the blender. Add onehalf cup chopped onion, one-half cup chopped tomato, ginger, ground coriander seeds, garlic, salt, pepper, cayenne, lemon juice, yogurt, grenadine syrup. Blend

3. Skin and bone the chicken breast. Pull the meat into sizable bite-size pieces. Refrigeruse. Place the chicken pieces in a mixing bowl. Add the diced tomato, remaining onethird cup chopped onion and cucumber. If the orange and banana are used, peel them and cut into small cubes. Add them to the chicken. Add the

Serve on a bed of lettuce Yield: Four to six servings. HOT AND SOUR FISH SOUP (A Chinese dish from Hunam

blender sauce and toss well. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Province) 3 to 4 pounds very fresh fish bones, preferably with head but with gills removed

1 one-and-one-half-inch length fresh ginger root 4 scallions

sprigs fresh coriander leaves 3 to 4 tablespoons white vine-

gar to ¼ teaspoon ground

CRAIG CLAIBORNE

CHICKEN CHAT

(An Indian appetizer)
1 large chicken breast, about three-quarters pound. 3 cups fresh or canned chick-

en broth, approximately c u p chopped fresh coriander leaves

1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

Salt and freshly ground pep-

3 tablespoons lemon juice or

1-3 cup finely diced seeded cuvery sweet seedless naval

Lettuce leaves 1. Place the chicken breast

boil. Partially cover and simmer 15 minutes. Turn off the

mint and coriander leaves in

non-oily fish such as flounder, fluke, sole,

striped bass, etc.

1. Place the fish bones in a kettle and let cold running water flow over them to remove all traces of blood. When the water runs clear, drain and add enough cold water to barely conbones. Do not add salt.

½ pound skinless, boneless

2. Bring to the boil and let simmer over very gentle heat

bring to the boil.
4. Meanwhile, ginger. Cut the ginger into the thinnest possible slices. Stack the slices and cut them into the finest possible shreds. Set aside. Add scrapings to the

cut into two-inch lengths. Cut the lengths into very fine shreds. Set aside.

6. Pluck or cut off the coriander leaves from the stems. Set leaves aside. Crush the stems and add to the soup. Strain the soup into another saucepan and add the shredded ginger, scallions, coriander leaves, vinegar, white pepper, sesame oil and salt. Stir to blend the flavors, but do not cook.

7 Cut the fish-into half-inch cubes and add it. Bring just to the boil and cook just until the serve piping hot.
Yield: Six servings.

Women's Groups Find Recruiting Tough

Right now, in New Zealand, it's midwinter and easing slowly toward spring.

Women's organizations elected new officers and started new projects several months ago. And, like many comparable organizations comparable organizations here, they have found it dif-ficult to find volunteers to work on those programs.

Among such groups is the Association of Anglican Women, whose newly appointed president, Mrs. Neena Williams, is a Canadian with family ties in this city and also in Ontarlo.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank (Mae) McClement, lives here and she has a sister Willa, (Mrs. K. Wakefield) in Toron-

Recently Mrs. Williams told a reporter with the Star news-paper in Christchurch, where she lives, that "so many of



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are working, and working mothers have not got time for committee work. So, women's organizations are feeling the

that membership in the AAW of New Zealand, standing at

4,650, had not been affected. Reason? In the Star inter-iew (which is on my desk as

I write) she says "I think this is because people need some help beyond themselves, no

certainly is a caring organiza-

In her three-year term as president, she would like "most of all" to see members made fully aware of what the association's function "really

It's not "just a social club"

Then she added the she insisted, "rather it's a group aiming to share love, uplift family life and deepen to work ... but top many spiritual life."

Family life out there is sus-taining attacks on many sides

course is true not only in New Zealand but here in Canada deepening of spiritual life.

With that statement Neena divice that is applicable here as well as far off on the other side of the Pacific Ocean.

She seld: "I think recoile."

Also feels strongly about the deepening of spiritual life. "So few will speak out today on the benefits of prayer," she said. "It's no longer popular."

The Association of Anglican Women in New Zealand is respect to the pacific Ocean.

She seld: "I think recoile."

She said: "I think people must realize that if they want to have a successful family life, they must make sacrifices, especially sacrifices of time and money.

"Children need to feel important. Often a child does not need ballet lessons or more clothes. Rather a child needs

mother has no alternative but to work . . but top many today who have a choice, choose in favor of the dollar."

Naturally, as she is a minmatter how busy they are. at present, she said. (This, of ister's wife, Mrs. Williams

presented in Friends of Court, the Citizens Advice Bureau and similar organizations, and through this phase of its work stresses the importance aware of the needs of society

over there, remember.)

This event, planned to re-cognize International Wo-men's Year, is being ar-ranged in co-operation with women's groups in the Pres-byterian, Baptist, Congrega-tional and Methodist churches, also the Salvation Army and the Christian Wo-men's Fellowships.

Neena Williams has been a

member of the AAW of New Zealand for many years. In fact, since she joined the association's forerunner (a young Anglican wives group)

was training as a nurse at Calgary General Hospital and he was a pilot with the Royal New Zealand Airforce, based in that Alberta city.

In that Alberta city.

He went overseas from
there. After graduation, she
went on to teacher training in
nursing at University of Western Ontario and from there
came to the Royal Jubilee
Hospital School of Nursing

After the war Williams returned to New Zealand and in 1948, Neena McClement, left the Jubilee Hospital to join him out there, where they were married.

The Williams now have a married son Derek, with the New Zealand government, and a daughter Janet, who has just completed nurses' training and is presently head of a children's ward in Christchurch hospital.

Mrs. Williams sister Willa

church hospital.

Mrs. Williams sister Willa
also chose nursing as a career. She graduated from
Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, worked with the Victorian Order of Nurses for a time and then went to McGill University to take a public nursing course. When that was completed she remained down east where she now lives.

The sisters were born in Calgary but went to school in Nelson, B.C., where their parents were for some years before coming to Victoria. Their father, Frank McClement died here, earlier this year.



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OLYMPICS ON TV DIM FOR EUROPE

GENEVA (CP) — Hopes for a final settlement of the dispute over fees for televising the 1976 Montreal Olympics looked grim Wednesday when the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) said only television viewers in North America would be able to watch direct broadcasts of the Games.

The EBU statement said the rest of the world would be blacked out because of the high asking price of the Canadian

organizers.

The EBU said total breakdown had been reached in negotiations between the Canadians and five of the world's major television networks. EBU for West Europe, its East European equivalent, the International Radio and Television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Procedure in the Canadian Structure of Television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Procedure in the Canadian Structure of Television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Procedure in the Canadian Structure of Television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Procedure in the Canadian Structure of the Canadian Structure of the Canadian Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Structure of the World's Major television Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Latin American Organization (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union (OIRT) (OIRT) (OIRT), the Asian Broadcasting Union (OIRT) (OIRT ean Broadcasting Organization and the Radio and Television Union of the Arab countries.

offer from these five networks. The Canadians set their base

Originally the Canadians asked for \$20.9 million televising fee jointly from EBU and OIRT. A joint offer of \$5.2 million was made by EBU and OIRT. EBU paid \$1.7 million for the

The end of September was set as a deadline for reaching an agreement on television rights but the new developments seem to have jeopardized hopes for a final settlement.

In Munich, Willi Daume, vice-president of the International Olympic Committee CTO, said an Olympic games without television was unthinkable.

without television was unthinkable. He said the television groupings and the Canadians were

trying to bluff each other.

"The CIO"did not expect an agreement so soon. I shall personally ask the CIO to intervene again to try to help the two sides reach a way out of the present impasse," said

Meanwhile, Postmaster Bryce Mackasey said the Olympic Coin Program has sold more than \$130 million of sterling silver coins throughout the world during the last 15 months with net proceeds exceeding \$35 million.

The federal minister, whose department is responsible for the program, said that so far, tirough the three per cent payment on the face value of Olympic coins sold in Canada, the Canadian Olympic Association's Olympic Trust Fund for training and direct aid to athletes has realized some \$1.25 million. million. He was speaking at the launching of Series IV of the

Skip Talkers, Filth Slammed on

Times Staff

"A lot of people

A citizen's band radio operator thinks B.C. is behind the rest of Canada in surveilance and control of abuses com-monly heard here on the pub-lic broadcast bands.

"I'm sick and tired of the filthy language on the air here," commented Mrs. Gaye husband worked with the General Radio Service bands for plied with. about 10 years.

After coming to Victoria last year and re-establishing themselves with citizens band equipment, they were amazed at the type of transmissions and illegal uses of radios by local users. local users.

Mrs. Martin supported crit-cisms made recently by citi-zens band radio club members deploring the "gar-bage channel" and skip-talk-ing popular with some CB

"This is the only province where it runs wild," she said, urging the department of communications to concentrate more enforcement in

One of the abuses cited is the disregard shown by some operators for legitimate licence-holders. Frequently they are children, possibly too young to hold a licence; sometimes they are adults

· Embroidery Wools

abuses can be found on any some channel including the emer-

from the east — who are trying to be licenced and legal are tired of being walked on,"
Mrs. Martin said.

From Nova S gary there is proach, Mrs. Ma From Nova Scotia to Calgary there is a saner approach, Mrs. Martin suggests. Courtesy or call channel is generally acknowledged to be 11; truckers use 10 or 19 and marine placetum out affection. The communications derantment is very strict in the east, she added. District offices in Ontario make it harder to get a licence and also monitor the 22 GRS channels closely to make sure laws and regulations are companied. 11; truckers use 10 or 19 and to keep awake in the middle marine pleasure craft adhere of a night run. to channel 13. Channel 9 is

But on the west side of the She said they do this effectively for some 70,000 Ontario licence-holders, seven times the number of operators licenced in B.C. Rockies there is a different attitude and a notion abroad that CB is fun radio where anything goes.

As with other forms of Violators expect summary treatment, including confiscation of radio equipment with little formality.

Mrs. Martin said she knew of a case where inspectors tracked down an offender, entered his home, and with wire of a case where inspectors tracked down an offender, entered his home, and with wire cutters severed antenna and power connections of the equipment which they carried approach the tracket of the equipment which they carried approach to the tracket of the tracke better than those within line of sight, which the bands were designed to serve.

skip-talkers and they use skip-handles instead of their legiti-mate call numbers, if they and commercial radio and

be heard skip-talking are CB abuse is heard.

small inspection staff and re-sponsibilities extending into amateur (ham) radio, bu-

GRAND OPENING

CB owners welcome the Mrs. Martin said in the east the only people likely to not nights when much of the picked up for the next edition. sions they are hopeful will be picked up for the next edition. Many licensees elected not to

be heard skip-talking are long-distance truckers trying to keep awake in the middle of a night run.

A set of revised, tighter regulations for GRS operators is being prepared by the department of communications but is still not published. Meanwhile, DOC district manager Bill Johnston has a relatively small inspection staff and responsible to the legal use of the legal use of GRS bands is contained in the just-published Citizens Band Radio Directory compiled by victoria Rotary Club under different of Charles Mullins.

The first one of its kind, it contains more than 5,300 of the estimated 6,000 call numbers issued to licence-holders in the Vancouver Ismall inspection staff and re-latively small inspection staff and reland district assigned the XM13 prefix. It sells for \$5 a copy and is available at Mul-

JAPANESE FISH BOAT ON SALE

SEATTLE (AP) - When the Japanese fishing boat Eikyu Maru was seized by the U.S. coast guard for a fish-eries zone violation near Alas-

\$350,000 fine.

Now the ship is for sale in Seattle, and U.S. marshal Cuck Robinson says it has a price tag of \$400,000.

"The coast guard thought they could get more money for it here in Seattle than they could in Alaska, so they hauled it to Lake Union after it was seized in April". Polying it was seized in April," Robinson said.

The vessel, a longline, appeared to be in poor condition when it was brought to Seat-tle, but Robinson said it is in



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played, the East-West defenders cooperated nicely, and the result was the defeat of South's vulnerable game contract. In the post-mortem analysis, it was revealed that declarer could have overcome the good defensive play, and fulfilled his contract. North-South vulnerable. South deals. NORTH ♣ QJ64 ♥73

♥ 73 ♦ K 96 • Q854 WEST EAST • 7 ♦ K 10 • 84 ♥ A K Q 10 95 • 10 754 • Q J 2 • K 10 76 32 • J 9 SOUTH A 9 8 5 2 2 ♠ A9853? ♥J62

♦ A83 4 A The bidding: South West North East

1 Pass 2 3 Pass

3 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Eight of V.

Pass Pass

East captured the opening heart lead with his queen, after which he cashed the ace of hearts. To trick three he led the five of hearts, on which South followed suit with the jack. West, quite naturally, ruffed with his seven-spot, for otherwise South's jack would have won the trick. Dummy overruffed the seven with the jack.

Declarer next led dummy's four of spades, East played the ten, and South took the trick with the ace Eventually South had to lose a trick to East's king of spades, plus a diamond to one of the defend-

ACROSS

the others (4).
3 To retreat is a disadvantage (8).

tage (8).

8 Being conceited, I will be in the forefront (4).

9 Sporting methods used by golfers (8).

11 Don't be in a hurry to receive a prison sentence!

ceive a prison sentence! (4, 4, 4).
Endless traffic is dislocated by the rate (6).

ed by the rate (6).

14 Girls confused by eastern fish (6).

17 Describing one in completely booked aircraft es-

20 Cordial one involved with a

medal (8).
21 In August I reported some

22 Acquired a thorough

knowledge as teacher and

commotion (4)

aping as quickly as possi-

1 Nationalist

9 Outpost

ers. So he went down one.

East made a good play when he led a low heart at trick three (instead of the high king). In so doing, he forced West to ruff South's jack, with the resultant overruff by dummy. Had East played the king of hearts at trick three, West probably would not have ruffed, and dummy's four of trumps would have captured the trick. A successful trump finesse would then have been taken, thus avoiding the loss of a trump trick.

taken, thus avoiding the loss of a trump trick.

Declarer's mistake came at trick three, when he overruffed West's seven spot with the board's jack. This play cost him a trump trick. What he should have done instead was to have discarded dummy's six of diamonds. This play could never have cost anything, because South's losing diamond could later be ruffed in dummy. At worst, South would be trading a heart ruff now for a diamond ruff later.

mond ruff later.

With West's seven of trumps winning trick three, West would probably now lead a diamond (no other return would change the outcome), dummy's king capturing the trick. Next would come the queen of spades, and the finesse taken. Another spade lead would now pick up East's

It would then become a rou-tine matter to cash the dia-mond ace, and lead South's remaining diamond, which would be ruffed in dummy. Thus, by playing correctly, and resisting the urge to over-ruff West at trick three, South would have won the game and rubber.

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21 Bigot

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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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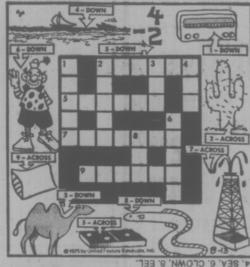
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DENNIS THE MENACE

.AND WHATEVER YA DO, DON'T TELL HER TO 'CALM DOWN'!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2: CACTUS, 5: CAMEL, 3: TWO, 9: PILLOW. Down — 1: RADIO, 2: CAMEL, 3: TWO, 4: SEA, 6: CLOWN, 8: EEL.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday, August 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dictation, messages, calls could come fast and furiously. Key is to evaluate, to maintain independence, to apply your own creative brush strokes. Leo, Aquarius per-sons could be in picture. Make contact with relative in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money area of Solar chart is activated. You are able to go far afield from usual routine. Aura of glamor could sur-Aura of giamor could sur-round activities. One behind soenes has facts, figures which you require. Know it and dig deep for information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Avoid basing actions on impulse. What seems daring,
swash-buckling could have
high price tag. Keep ultimate
goal in focus. Don't give up
something solid for filmsy,
shiny tinsel. You'll understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): 1 Fifty sat about behind all the others (4).

1 Bring one up without visible means of support (8). What was hidden comes out in open. You face challenge — and succeed. Know it and exude confidence. Some pre-2 He won't give up an adheconceptions — and misconceptions — fall by wayside. Work 4 Make a loud noise about me being a nomad (6). pattern becomes more con-structive. Better balance occurs between grindstone 5 Take industrial action, as hard-pressed monarchs have to do! (4, 2, 4).

6 Cause panic among inter-national armies (5). and recreation. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): 7 Display of affection in the Friend in a hurry may be in-viting an accident. Know it ring is an old game! (4). 10 This meeting is geographically of current signifiand forewarn specified indi-vidual. Accent is on romance, cance (10).
12 Put back in original condilearning truth about your emotional responses. Gemini, Virgo could be involved. Truth will make you strong tion and returned to stock

15 Vessel with less cargo? face it and prosper. 16 Vow to drink a toast (6). VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 18 Means to change the titles Accent on prestige, confidence and promotion of per-19 Fruit that's not quite wellsonal ambitions. You are surprised with gift. Be gracious. Do something "nice" for family member who has been singing the blues. Taurus,

> ture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable reply received ---request could be fulfilled. Know it and plan accordingly. What seemed impractical could now prove workable. Pisces, Virgo persons might figure in picture. Refine techniques. You will locate "missing link."

Libra persons may be in pic-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, investments domi-nate. Involvement is keynoted. Nothing appears to be halfway — if you don't expect to get wet, don't go near the water Concern with the occult or hidden matters is much in evidence. You're going to solve dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You clear away debris, emotional and otherwise. This is end of line for nonprofit activities which drain your resources. Say bye-bye to individual who takes you for granted. Turn over new leaf!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mysterious com-munication proves a conver-sation piece. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure promin-ently. Transform apparent setback into positive gain. Do so with display of creativity, originality. What you seek is closer than might be imagined.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend who talks of investment is "feeling you out." Know it and be diplomatic without making commitment. You have right to collect past debt. No need to let others be more obligated

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make favorable impression on one in position of pression on one in position or authority. But don't ask for more than you can handle. Spreading efforts too thin would be an error. Accent is on prestige, self-esteem— and added responsibility. Meantime, quite a social event could be on tap!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have harmonious voice, are attractive to opposite sex, advise many people and you are completing a cycle, perhaps ending a That's emphasized in September. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER This should be good! But

Each letter stands for a different digit. What's our SCOTCH to you?

DOWN THE HATCH ONE WEE

SCOTCH Thanks for A. G. Bradbury, North Bay, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow)

Terrorism Costly

TOKYO (AP) - The Japanese Red Army terrorist incident at Kuala Lumpur cost Japan Air Lines (JAL) about \$666,000, informed sources said. But a JAL spokesman said it will be some time before official figures are

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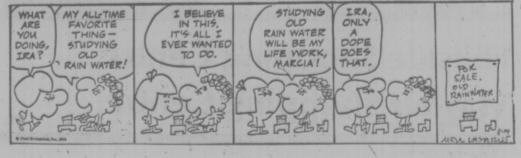


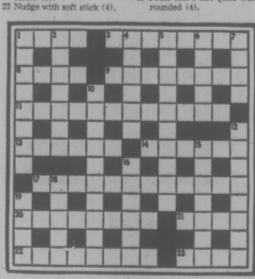


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RENAISSANCE PLAYERS of Penticton present George Ryga's play, Captives of the Faceless Drummer, Open Space, 510 Fort, tonight and Friday at 8:15. Ticket information, 383-8833.

UNIVERSITY OF VIC-ARY SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP presents A Midsummer Night's Dream, final performance tonight at 8, Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus (off McKenzle above Finnerty). Ticket information and reservation, Phoenix

NATIONAL FILM BOARD present a program of films at Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, tonight and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday next week. Free.

VICTORIA SUMMER FES-TIVAL presents Summer Fes-tival Orchestra conducted by Laszlo Gati, Heritage Court of Provincial Museum. Final week. Concerts Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Film showings in Newcombe Auditorium fol-low. Art show from Provincial collection. Archives Building. collection, Archives Building. All events free.

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> Both verbal and written submissions are welcomed Written submissions will be accepted by the Rent Review Commission before August 15th 1975 and should be mailed to the Rent Review Commission. P O. Box 9600, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4G4.

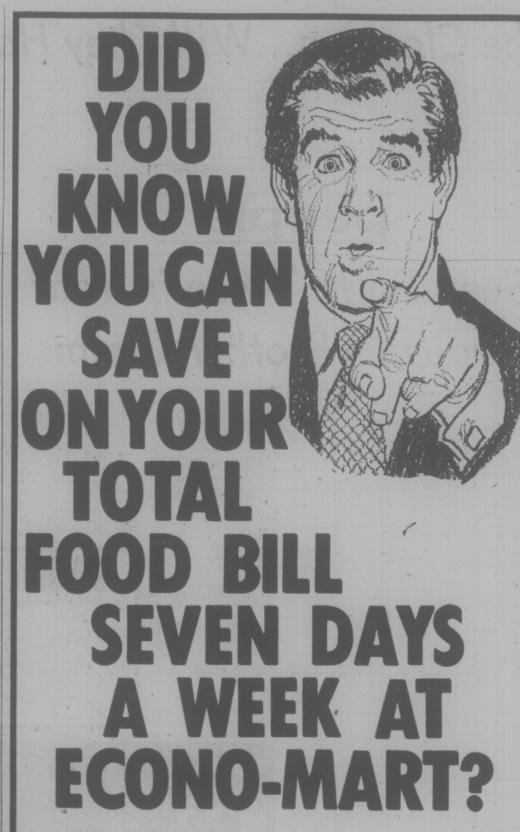


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The Cleavers...Will They Have Women Panting?

said it would help heal his

hernia but now even Campari has had enough. The 56-year-old father of four left home

last week telling his wife he was walking the 115 miles south to Florence, but then he kept going. Eight days after he left he telephoned to an-

nounce: "I'm in Rome. I'm going to see the Pope and then I will return." But, he

PARIS — Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader, said Wednesday he has start-ed another revolution . . . by designing men's trousers cut to emphasize verility. Cleaver-said-he has patented world-wide

his "revolutionary design in men's pants, underwear and swimming suits."

» A photograph of Cleaver in the trousers shows that the front has a pouch-like effect—somewhat reminiscent of the mediaeval

the brassiere for women," Cleaver said.
"Or the mini-skirt or the bikini. I arouse controversy as any addition of clothing has done down the ages. This will be loud because it will be kicked around the world." Cleaver, who turned to fashion after renouncing his one-time plan to organize revolu-tion in the United States, said he was

prompted to invent his trousers because women took over men's pants and turned them into a "unisex" fashion.

"I think my pants will kick off a lot of discussion with trousers," Ither was the control of the control o

cussion with women's lib groups," Cleaver said. "They will provide a framework for men to respond to the women's lib groups and provoke negotiated peace between men

Cleaver said his telephone has been ring-

ing in his new Latin Quarter office with responses to a classified advertisement he ran in the Paris International Herald-Tribune

"Eldridge Cleaver seeking legitimate business associates to finance and organize marketing of his reolutionary design in male pants destined to revolutionize men's fashion and corner world market. Millions in profits expedienced:

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Seen Patty Twice in Year Radical's Brother Claims

THILADELPHIA - Walter Scott, brother of sports activist Jack Scott, says he has seen missing newspaper heiress Patty Hearst twice of the physical in which job and his brother has offered to candidates step up and down and here to authorities for 30 times a minute on an deliver her to authorities for \$100,000. Scott says he saw Miss Hearst twice last sumfher, once at his parents' apartment in Las Vegas and again at an unspecified place in New York City, 'I think she is in the United States, as long as you remember there are 50 of them, not 48," Scott told reporters Wednesday. He said he and his brother refather, San Francisco Ex-aminer president Randolph Hearst, and the meeting ended in a fist fight between

O'Nelll, a woman who "be-lieves in matrimony," has asked the Spokane County Suso that she can marry one of the men again. In papers filed with the court this week, Mrs. O'Neill said that she has mar-1968, when she went through a legal ceremony in Sandpoint, Idaho, with Harry O'Neill. She asks that the O'Neill mar-riage be dissolved by court order. In August, 1971, her pe-She married John Biggs in November, 1973, at Missoula, Mont., and Alan Williams at Kelso, Wash., in February of this year. But, her petitions say, the last three marriages aren't valid because she was still legally bound to O'Neill. still legally bound to O'Neill.
Attorney John McClendon of
Spokane, representing the
woman, said her goal is to
free herself from marriages
with all four men so that she rimony as opposed to living together," the lawyer said. "She has no concept of the

SEATTLE - Pat Gerdy, a 29-year-old weightlifter re-cently voted Mr. Seattle Physique, has failed a police de-partment physical examina-tion. "I received this post card telling me I had card telling me I had flunked," Gerdy said. "I can't tell you what a blow to my pride it was." The Renton warehouseman says he has "pumped iron" for nearly 10 years, working with weights

Violinist Featured

Violinist Ruggiero Ricci will again be one of the featured artists in a concert at UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium tonight at 8.

The Shawnigan School of the Arts-sponsored concert will also feature the Orford String Quartet from the University of Toronto and Ian Brown, who is pianist of the noted British Orion Trio, currently resident at Southhampton University.

Tickets will be available at the door.

pounds at a time and runs two or three miles several times a week. But he was informed 18-inch bench for five minrecovery then is measured.

CALGARY - An appeal launched by the family of 20year-old Teija Tiesmaki of Banff, Alta., who suffered permanent brain damage 15 years ago, has been dismissed years ago, has been dismissed by the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court. The parents of Miss Tiesmaki läst year unsuccessfully sued Dr. Ian Wilson and his as-sociates at the Atkin clinic in Banff, the clinic, the Banff Minaral Sorings beguited and Mineral Springs hospital and several nurses for medical malpractice. The \$1.3-million trial division, and the Tiesma-ki family brought the case to the appellate division.

OBERAMMERGAU, West

Germany — The village council is considering changing or replacing the script of the Al-

pine village's famous Passion

Ernst Zwink said Wednes-

changes are necessary in the traditional script, written 100 years ago by Roman Catholic

ed whether to delete from the

were responsible for Christ's

crucifixion, or replace the script with a Baroque text

written by local Benedictine monk Ferdinand Rosner. The Rosner text blames the cruci-

WORCESTER, Mass. — Add starlings to the list of those who like to hear a good march, especially one by John

Philip Sousa. "It was like Tanglewood," said an official of the city health department,

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Elvis
Presley tried unsuccessfully
to get his stepbrother released
from jail on charges of attempting to illegally obtain
demerol, a sedative and analge sic. Presley appeared
Wednesday at a Memphis police station on behalf of Richard Stanley. 21. stepson of ard Stanley, 21, stepson of Presley's father. Stanley and Richard Gordon, 23, of Memphis, allegedly tried to have a prescription for dermerol filled at a Memphis hospital. on their own recognizance.

Tickets Got Him **Tagged**

CHICAGO - Into the glare of television cameras and a horde of reporters emerged 40-year-old Henry Rabin, Chicago's newest champion. Nobody before had gotten so many parking tickets, 468, all unpaid, traffic court officials

"It just got out of hand," Rabin told Judge Richard Le-

"I was working for this real estate firm and I'd be in and out of the office all day, park-ing, you know, so it was a ticket here and a ticket there.

"Pretty soon, well, there were a real lot of tickets. So many I figured there was no way I could pay them. It sort of pyramided." Rabin pleaded guilty and was fined \$5,000.





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Public Announcement

REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS FOR CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE TO CERTAIN AREAS OF MANITOBA AND SASKATCHEWAN

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces that it is prepared to receive applications for cable television broadcasting licences to serve Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Selkirk areas, Man., and Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and North Battleford, Sask. areas. Parties wishing to serve any or all of these areas are requested

to file applications on or before October 31, 1975.
Applications will be considered by the Commission for the areas noted above to allow an orderly development of microwave services. The Commission recognizes the complexities in the planning and construction of microwave facilities and is therefore limiting its consideration of

applications to the three areas at this time. In a Public Announcement dated July 5, 1974 (Decision CRTC-74-201) the Commission in approving the establishment of a distant head-end near Tolstol, Man. required, as conditions of

1. The licensees must enter into a mutual agreement to operate and share in the ownership and control of the distant head-end which must also provide an opportunity on an equitable basis for future and existing licensees wishing to make use of the distant head-end.

2. The licensées will be required, should it be deemed necessary in the future, to make such technical improvement to the head-end as may be required in order to provide signals of adequate technical quality to locations beyond Winnipeg. The costs of such improvements are to be reflected in any agreement for future sharing of the

The Commission is of the opinion that, unless it can be end located near Tolstol, Manitoba provides a logical access for the development of cable television in Manitoba. The Commission expects that any applicant proposing service by way of Tolstoi head-end will provide details of tentative agreements with the owners of the head-end for its

In addition, all applicants planning the use of microwave must submit details of routes and costs. In particular applicants should submit the following:

a) Where microwave is to be provided by a common carrier, a copy of an agreement in principle between the common carrier and the applicant should be submitted. of microwave, the cost of the service and charges levied by the common carrier should also be included. In the event that the application pertains to an existing or sharing arrangements with other applicants or licensees which are, or are proposing to, participate in the network

b) Where microwave is to be provided by an applicant, or the applicant proposes the use of privately owned noncommon carrier microwave facilities, the application must include detailed information on all microwave costs. In the event that such a proposal involves more than one cable television undertaking or porposed undertaking all details relating to cost sharing arrangements with other applicants or licensees which are, or proposing to, participate in the arrangement must

c) The applications must include full details as to the site of the distant head-end and the proposed microwave routing. Detailed costs relating to the establishment and /or use of the distant head-end facility, as well as any agreements pertaining to the establishment and/or use of the facility must be provided.

including the cost of microwave service.

applications which are predicated on the video-taping of vision signals unless all of the necessary authorizations have been received in writing and filed with the Commission. quirements laid down by the Governor General in Council in Directions to the Commission, Orders in Council, P.C. 1969-2229 as amended and P.C. 1972-1569. The Commission expects to consider any application meeting of these eligibility

Potential applicants are also reminded that in the Commission's past decisions and policy announcements the Com mission has required that licensees have effective ownership and control of local head-ends, amplifiers and drops in their cable felevision undertakings.

complement existing broadcasting services in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and should not jeopardize their present or future capability. Hence, cable television applications must outline specific measures for introducing cable television into areas in a manner that will assist and strengthen these ser-vices and help to achieve the broadcasting objectives set out

As well, upon hearing applications for the locations in question, the Commission will request:

a) the licensees of the local television broadcasting stations whose A or B contours fall within the territories applied for pursuant to this announcement to file such documentary evidence and to make such representations as they consider necessary concerning the probable effect of the licensing of cable television undertakings within these service contours on the continued viability of such stations, and

b) the licensees of local television stations and each cable applicant to explain the actions taken or proposed to be taken individually and co-operatively to ensure the continuing availability and quality of "off air" television ser-

The Commission will announce at a later date the time and place of the Public Hearing where these applications will be considered and where they may be examined by the public. The particulars of each application will also be published in the newspapers of the area proposed to

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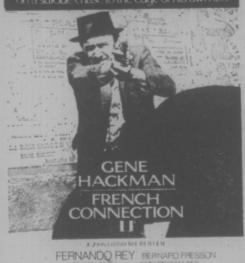
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As usual in August, calls are being received every day asking about tomato fruits that have turned black on the lower, or blossom end.

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is not a disease nor will it damage the plants or infect the soil. The only disease that affects tomatoes in this area is the early and late blight of potatoes, a related plant.

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This occurs in seasons when skies are overcast and rains frequent during. June, and July. I have only experienced it twice in 53 years, but it is more prevalent on the lower Mainland where conditions encourage its development.

fruits are an environmental disorder called Blossom-end Rot. Knowing something of the growth habits of a tomato plant helps us to understand

plant neps us to understand the cause.

Tomatoes, being bred fromtropical plants, need a warm soil for rapid growth and production of early fruit. Constant watering lowers the soil temperature and delays dev-elopment. But the plants do need sufficient moisture available to the roots whenever making new growth, and that can be day or night whenev-

er conditions are ideal.

Plants under observation have made four times as have made four times as much growth during hours of darkness, when temperatures were suitable, than in day-light hours when thermometer readings were 17 to 20 degs. C. higher.

During these spurts of growth the plants need an increase of moisture from the

the soil, it is taken from other parts of the plants and moved to the growth area. This is often the cause of older leaves yellowing.

Once fruits have formed they become the greatest reservoirs of water on the plants. It is this moisture that is withdrawn and transferred to the growing parts.

Loss of moisture from the fruits causes the cells to collapse, and the dead cells form the black leathery crust on the fruits. The upper portions of these damaged fruits often ripen normally, providing slices for use in sandwiches and salads,

but severely damaged fruits are not worth salvaging. When a gardener knows the cause, he soon finds a remedy. In this instance the re-

medy is compost.

A hole 18 inches in diameter

filled with mixed coarse and screened compost. The compost retains the moisture in its sponge-like particles, and the plant's roots can obtain it as needed.

When planted this way, watering is normally needed only once in 10 days, although this year under drought conditions once in seven days has been necessary. been necessary.

Soaking of the compost is achieved by placing an open-ended hose, or a hose with fan-shaped nozzle attached, at the root of each plant. With the tap barely opened, the slow trickle will saturate the compost in about 45 minutes.

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In this way the gardene catches two fish on one hook The compost holds moisture in readiness for the plant's demands, and frequent watering, which is so detrimental to early fruiting and ripening, is avoided. And as a bonus, blos-som-end rot is avoided.

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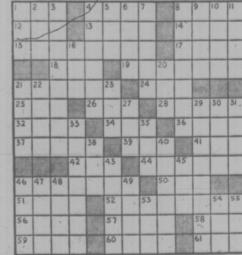
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Goddard was born in England, went to Winnipeg with his parents when he was 12 and came to Vancouver Island in 1933.

Oak Bay Increases Insurance

Oak Bay council will be asked to increase the municipal liability insurance to \$2 million from \$1 million.

Finance committee made this a recommendation today after hearing two recent courts awarded separate judgments of over \$1 million in damage actions.

judgments of over 31 million in damage actions.

Extra cost of the larger insurance will be \$670. Oak Bay was paying \$4.841 a year for the \$1 million coverage.

Purchases totalling almost \$30,000 for kitchen and bar supplies were approved by the committee for the recreation centre.

The centre, nearing comple-tion behind Oak Bay junior secondary school, is expected to open in October. It features

Mountain Mystery Solved

A mysterious glistening object that has flashed intermit-tently from a mountain top near Sooke the past few weeks proved Wednesday to be neither a downed airplane nor UFO as suspected by Mrs. L. M. West of 2934 Sooke River Road who first spotted

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Fisherman Cuts Off Finger

A 21-year-old fisherman was taken to Anacortes hospital today after cutting off his finger aboard a 56-foot seiner. A U.S. coast guard spokes-man said John Middleton of Anacortes was aboard the boat with an unidentified man when the accident happened off the Anacortes coastline The other man was given first aid instructions by radio.

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LOVE LAUGHED, MILITARY DIDN'T

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — The case of a love affair that knew no boundaries went before a military court today, its deliberations closed to the public for security reasons.

It involved a female Israeli Jeanette Farraj, 19, of Jerusolften for the cease-fire line because of the cease-fire line because of the case of a love affair that who nevertheless crossed it into Syria with an Austrian the UN car of Capt. Joseph Steinmann in March. She was indeden under a blanket in the back seat.

They had spent two days in the UN camp on the wind-swept heights, dominated by a spow-crested Mount Hermon. The town around them lay smashed by the guns of war. Israel had returned it to Syria only months earlier.

Miss Farraj, slim and dark, refused to speak with reporters as she entered the court-room. She is charged with

The military tribunal closed its doors to the public and the press claiming officers will testify about the security situation along the Israeli-Syrian frontline and that such testimony cannot be made public.

Capt. Steinmann was sent back to Austria.

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Wescraft Pickets Ruled Legal Helen Davis swept all categories in the James Bay New Horizon's annual garden competition. Weiler said the gas companies have every right under the law to continue operating with management personnel during the lockout. "But the law does not give the employers a legal claim to be successful in continuing its operations. "Indeed, the union is entitled to use certain tactics to stop that effort," Weiler ruled. Helen Davis swept all categories in the James Bay New Horizon's annual garden competition. Miss Davis of 140 Clarence took first prizes in Home garden and the best in home grounds. Other prize winners were: Home grounds Ivan Green, 232 St. Andrews; Kenneth Hardy, 422 Kingston; and W. J. Lowery, 63 Boyd. Flower garden — Barney Dale, 124 Government; and Lowery. H o m e garden—Hardy, Green and Miss Violet Heritage, 555 Niagara. Winner of the plaque given to the apartment block which has contributed to the beautification of James Bay Ven Horizon's annual garden competition. Miss Davis of 140 Clarence took first prizes in Home garden and the best in home grounds. Other prize winners were: Home grounds Ivan Green, 232 St. Andrews; Kenneth Hardy, 422 Kingston; and W. J. Lowery, 63 Boyd. Flower garden — Barney Dale, 124 Government; and Lowery.

July by the Teamsters Union around a small window and door manufacturing plant in Central Saanich, is within legal limits, the B.C. Labor Relations Board has ruled.

Wescraft had applied to the board to have the picket line declared, illegal, or at least to have picketing times restricted, after locked out Teamsters set up the line July 30 and shut down the operation.

truck drivers who were locked out July 21 by Transport Labor Relations (TLR) after negotiation talks broke down.

The propane used by wes-The propage used by wes-craft to operate its ovens, an essential process in the manu-facture of its products, is nor-mally supplied by Vancouver Island Gas, one of the member companies of TLR.

After the lockout, when Teamster drivers were no longer available to make the normal deliveries to Wescraft, the deliveries were made by the deliveries were manual to the deliveries were made and the deliveries were made by the deliveries w management personnel of Vancouver Island Gas. The Teamsters learned of

the delivery of what they consider "hot" propane and set up a picket line July 30, which was honored by the about 90 Wescraft employees who are members of the Sheet Metal Workers Union Workers Union.

Wescraft argued during the Labor Relations Board hear-ing that the picket line should be declared illegal or that the picket line should line should be allowed only when propane deliveries were actually being made. LRB chairman Paul Weiler ruled that Wescraft was one

of the places of business of Vancouver Island Gas., and therefore open to picketing under the B.C. Labor Code.

Weiler said Wescraft was not a neutral party in the dispute because it continued its dealings with Vancouver Island Gas, when other alterna-tives were open to it. Weiler said Wescraft "simply has not made a serious enough effort to find and obtain propane

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Helen Davis in her prize garden

James Bay Winner

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drain 10.29 Plumbing supplies, dept. 456, lower main floor.

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Television, dept. 260, main floor home furnishings building.

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Home Entertainment Centre, dept. 260, main floor,
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEAR

Clearance, senior boys' pants in assorted styles and fabrics. Broken sizes 14-20. 6.65 Girls' Pants, 100% polyester, machine wash and dry. Red. yellow, navy. Sizes 4, 6, 6x 2.85 4.15

Boys' and Girls' wear, dept. 432/210, third floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Clearance of Children's wear, includes tee shirts in broken sizes, assorted patterns and solids. 2-6x
1.73 to 3.32 Girls' pants in yellow, green, blue. Machine wash. 4-6x. 3.99 Tee shirts to match, also machine washable. 4-6x. 2.99 and 3.99 Children's wear, dept. 210, third floor.

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Eaton's Parking Lot Sale Winners

Each of these seven lucky customers won a 10.00 Eaton Gift Certificate in the hourly draws made during Eaton's recent Parking Lot sale. Charlotte Newson, 4185 Carey Road; Mel Lohr, 4374 Viewmount; P. Green, 1142-A Union Road; J. Handysides, 4280 Glanford Ave.; H. P. Bishop, 847 McCashill St.; Penny Ross, 1817 Feltham: Ken Kerr, 4400 Wilkinson.

TOILETRIES

Protein 21 Hair Spray in 13-oz. size. 1.48 Philips Milk of Magnesia, Laxative/anti-acid.

Bromo-Seltzer for upset stomach, headache, nerves. 5.3-oz. size. One-a-Day Multiple Vitamins, 100 tablet

Wampoles Buffered C-2 Tablets, fast relief for headaches, colds. 100 tablet size. Mop and Glo floor shine cleaner. 32-oz. 1.39 Listerol, disinfects and deodorizes. 14-oz. spray

Schick II Blades, new double edge twin blades; fits all double edge razors. 59c Schick II Injector Razor System, razor plus 5 "new twin blades". 1.29

Gillette Right Guard anti-perspirant, super dry deodorant. 6-oz. size. MacLeans toothpaste, with a special formula

to provide superior cleansing ability. 75 m Alka-Seltzer helps relieve upset stomach heartburn, acid indigestion. 25's. 696

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Toiletries, dept. 212, lower main floor

Sleepwear; group includes long or short gowns with lace or embroidery trims. Nylon or cotton/polyester Baby Dolls in nylon or cotton/polyester with lace trim. Tailored style pyjamas in cotton prints. S.M.L. in the group.

* Lingerie, dept. 209, floor of fashion

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Wools, dept. 224, third floor.

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MP Forgot Tax-Chop **Tipsters**

By IAN HUNTER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Conservative MPs questioned the inability of a government MP Wednesday to recall the names of civil servants he talked to last year before giving to constituents who stood to benefit from the information warnings about anticipated tax changes.

> John Reid, MP for Kenora-Rainy River and parliamentary secretary to government

> House leader Mitchell Sharp, on his ability to form what he has called his judgment with

Reid, appearing before a special Commons committee

inquiring into allegations by the Montreal Gazette against the MP, repeatedly denied that he had gained confiden-tial information from cabinet

He insisted that he formed his own conclusion, by talking to ministers and public ser-vants, that the 10 per cent

excise tax on boats would be

Commons last month that he

based his conclusion partly on conversations with civil ser-

vants in three departments, he was unable to name any of them when asked to do so

"habit" to destroy records of such names after writing let-

mands that he make every ef-

fort to produce the names, he agreed to write Finance Min-siter John Turner and Trans-port Minister Jean Marchand

ters to correspondents.

such precise detail.

or civil service sources.

FOREIGN AID JUMPS 52%

OTTAWA (CP) - Foreign aid by Canada jumped by almost 52 per cent in 1974 to a total of \$1.677 billion, government figures released today

This represents a 51.8-percent increase over the 1973 total of \$1.105 billion. The total includes funds from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Export Development Corp. (EDC) and private sources.

CIDA's share climbed 38.6 per cent to \$713.4 million from \$514.9 million in 1973.

Israel Willing To Give

JERUSALEM (WP) Israeli Prime Minister Yitz-hak Rabin says Israel is will-ing to pull back to a line ranging from 25 to 32 miles from terim peace agreement with

take the strategic Mitla Pass, one of the gateways from the canal area into the Sinai Desert, out of the hands of

(The details on the Israeli position emerged as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview published in Beirut that "if there is any new attitude, or new understanding, it is by Israel.")

While Rabin did not mention either the Mitla Pass or

tion either the Mitla Pass or the nearby Gidi Pass in remarks late Tuesday night at a was going to happen after lobbying cabinet minwould be out of the Mitla but would retain a footbold on the eastern end of the Gidi.

In negotiations between Israel and Egypt, which have been carried on through the United States, Egypt has been insisting that Israel give up

Kibbutz Hatzerim that "I do as dangerous, and anyone trystate is only sowing panic.

Rabin's defensive tone ap-parently reflected growing opposition in Israel to his negotiating position. A public opin-ion poll published Wednesday in the newspaper Ha Areti showed that nearly half of the Israeli population disapproves of the way he is handling the

liament resumes Monday in a opposition and he also is

Some Costly Cuppas

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Manitoba Department of Recreation official says employees who daw is over their coffee and lunc preaks cost the department a quarter of a million dolla's annually.

A notic, posted at the cafe-teria in the provincial Library and Archives Building, re-minds employees that they are entitled to just two 15-minute coffee breaks and a 45-minute lunch break.

Don Vernon, deputy minister of recreation, said in the memo he monitored his em-ployees for two weeks. Pre-mier Ed Schreyer and Recre-ation Minister Rene Toupin were sent copies of the memo

The memo, dated July 29, said: "There are 250 persons . . . taking 35 minutes more per day for coffee breaks and 15 minutes more per day for lunch breaks that they are entitled to. This represents a loss of 26 staff man-years per year, or a total of \$250,000,"

NEWS

Gas Price Freeze

WINNIPEG (CP) - Pre-mier Ed Schreyer today announced an immediate freeze on the wholesale price of gas-oline and oil in Manitoba, exhe was unable to name any of them when asked to do so Wednesday.

He stated that it is his intended "to guard against" discriminatory oil against discriminatory oil price treatment among the provinces. The freeze would be extended "should circum-stances, including action in

> Fires Curbed HANOVER, West/Germany (Reuter) — About 11,000 troops and firemen today brought widespread heath and forest fires under

"and a s k them to circularize every employee they have" to see if any of them had communicated with him between Nov. 18 and Dec. 19 that he believes his only con- More Calif. Quakes tact with the revenue depart-PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)

ment — the third one that he referred to in the House — - Two earthquakes two min-utes apart rattled the Palm was through an employee in Springs area today, but there were no reports of damage. A His reference to contacts spokesman at the Palm Springs sheriff's office said the tremors were felt in the in the Commons July 24, the day the Gazette carried a story alleging that the MP surrounding areas of Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs and Rancho Mirage.

budget information in advance UN Budget Boost UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. In the Commons July 24, in (UPI) - Secretary-General denying the original Gazette story, Reid said he and other

Workers Back

REGINA (CP) - There

Government Employees Association workers returned to

would return, but we're reme-

dying that and the situation should be normal by 10 a.m.,"

Vincent de Paul maximum-security prison have been authorized to buy their meals out-

A report by the provincial department of health and welfare says that employees have

been eating excrement in food prepared by

penitentiary authorities along with an order

The report was submitted Wednesday to

a union spokesman said.

He recalled having a series. ficials in three departments

When opposition MPs point-d out Wednesday that a number of boat company ofanticipating removal of the his judgment was so good. Bill Kempling (PC-Halton-Wentworth) stated that the parliamentary secretary's "intuition" that the tax would be taken off boats but not

knowledge of legislation pend-Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) demanded to know why Reid hadn't refreshed his

"I find it surprising that you seem to have a lapse of

in every department that you talked to," he declared.

For Good of Province

FREE GARDEN MULCH, available at Beaver Lake

is being loaded by Tom Cooper of 155 Burnside

Road West, at right, and his grandson, Billie, while

Accept Terms: Barrett Crumbling

made a personal appeal to both union and management in the B.C. forest industry dispute to accept the contract terms in the Hutcheson report "for the good of the prov-

The recommendation for settlement proposed by Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon is a and he appealed to both sides a 21.6 per cent increase in the to "give and take" to prevent United Nations budget over a total shutdown of B.C.'s number one industry.

Barrett said he was not not speculate on possible gov ernment intervention if the re-port is rejected, but said it was a time for all British Coof the province above personal gains and losses.

their jobs after having been on strike since Aug. 2. "We were having a few problems B.C. has weathered the insaid, and he urged the parties not to take steps, that might jeopardize that position.

He refused to speculate about the possible economic effects of a forest industry

GUARDS NOW EAT OUT

can kill the goose that laid the golden egg."

"This is an opportunity when B.C. can begin to grow in rational labor relations," he said, adding that everyone must recognize the report is just as difficult for management to accept as for labor.

"The cabinet this morning

had the opportunity of reviewnot completely satisfactory to either management or labor but we think it is a good re-

The \$3,000 pulp and paper workers in B.C. will start voting today on the terms on a contract settlement contained in the report. The executive committees of both the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and

that the members reject the The voting should be com-

PPWC official said today.

An analysis of kitchen utensils and food

an annex of the prison, and the psychiatric wing of the penitentiary, indicated the food "contains a strong percentage of fecal mat-

"Prisoners do strange things," he added.

Communists LISBON -- The Communist

Annette Denhoed, Daryll Harison and Elaine Bone

look on. The mulch is part of a Saanich experiment

to turn lake weeds into compost.

either acceptance or rejec-

will not make any comments

its recommendation, a process

Officials of Forest Industri-

Pulp and Paper Industrial Re-

Crime Solution Rate

Skidding in Victoria

Party's power base in the army began crumbling today ed the report released Wednesday by the special me-diator appointed by the prounder the combined impact of an assault by moderate officers and the far left.

Portuguese

The breach became apparent in a decision by Gen. Carlos Fabao, the army chief-of-staff, to reform the workers of America will also take the contract proposals made by Hutcheon to the army's powerful political action command, which has consistently allied itself with the

was Col. Varela Gomes, the ciological centre, which hanwarfare activities, and the pomovement assembly.

It was Gomes who organized the support in his 240-man body for the proposal to turn Portugal into a Soviet-style "peoples democracy." He also played a prime role in

would make only guarded comments, saying that a preiminary look at the terms inhas produced a wave of anti-Communist violence in more than 50 Portuguese cities with

> It also has brought growing biao's decision to reform the er appeared to be in response to demands by the northern units under his command to

reas.
The IWA has been in a legal units have thrown their sup-port behind a proposal by moderate officers to create a strike position since the medi-ator was appointed in mid-July but has delayed strike

The pulp unions went on strike July 16 and shut down the province's 20 pulp and paper mills. More than 16,000 IWA workers have been off the job because of economic layoffs, picketing and sawmill shutdowns related to the clo-sure of the pulp mills. The rift between the IWA

hour over a two-year con-tract; cost of living adjust+

workers in pulp mills; and the establishment of labor-management committees to

and the pulp unions appeared to be widening today, as the to escalate picketing of TWA

Labor at which time the IWA was expected to object to the expanded picketing which would put more of its

See VOTE page ?

statistics supplied by the police department indicate.

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The solution rate of major

crimes committed in the city of Victoria has steadily de-

clined in the past three years,

Whereas the rate of major crimes cleared by charge or other means was 32.5 per cent in 1972, the rate dropped to 27.3 per cent in 1973 and dipped even further to 23.5

per cent last year. The figures come from a Times survey of clearance rates in major crime cate-

gories including, murder, rape, robbery, breaking and entering, all theft and fraud. 6.359 such cases reported to 5,35 such cases reported to city police, All but 1,499 went unsolved. In 1973 police cleared 1,421 of the 5,189 major crime offences report-ed; and in 1972 they cleared 1,779 of 5,478 reported of-fences.

Chief constable Jack Gregory said in an interview the principle reason for the de-cline has been the growing

congestion in the courts.

"Too many of the officers are tied up in the courts . . . when they should be out in the street solving crimes," he

He said the clearance rate was more a "reflection on so-ciety" than the performance of the police force as such.

there are such a lot of criminals out there in the commu-

the rise in crime — a 24.3 per cent increase over 1973 — the manpower strength of the force, at 133 officers, has remained unchanged over the past two years. He declined to comment on whether he will be seeking more men per

the performance of his de-partment was on par with the national average then "that

Canada said the clearance rate for 1974 hasn't yet been calculated but that in 1973 it was 36.3 per cent on the total number of actual criminal offences reported across the country. Victoria police that year had a total clearance

Gregory pointed out it was

Vietoria clearance rate on major crime is also higher, though indicates a downward trend while the other two show slight increases.

39,226 major crimes reported from 16.5 per cent the pre cases for a rate of 21 per cent, up from 18.3 per cent in 1973.

in five major crimes ends up solved or a charge being laid

grimmer in certain crime categories. For example only one in 10 of the 329 cases of a total of 145.

moderate officers to create a In the city only 16.7 per cent western-style democracy in of the 1,203 reported break-ins See, CRIME page 2

Gloom Cast on Rhodesia Talks Bid

SALISBURY. Rhodesia

toria Falls rail bridge could ing ceremony to initiate a constitutional conference within Rhodesia, Prime Min-

The orief timetable allotted by Smith for the start of the new constitutional negotia-tions scarcely seems compa-tible with the spirit of the exupon which much of the work

the Salisbury government. The announcement allowed The announcement allowed that committee work would take place within Rhodesia but that the final, formal conference would be held "any-where decided upon." It is hard to reconcile that state and the state of the s requirements of establishing ference would be held "anythe negotiating committees where decided upon." It is where decided upon." It is hard to reconcile that state-hard to reconcile that state-with Smith's parliamen-the committee or committees

It has been an article of tary claim Wednesday after-

tion time was not calculated to inspire much confidence in the outcome of the fourth major attempt in 10 years to negotiate legal independence in Rhodesia.

The orief timetable allotted by Smith for the start of the new constitutional negotias.

It has been an article of faith among the nationalists that any formal conference would be held outside the country and this stand was seemingly endorsed only the core of the planned negotiate by Smith for the start of the new constitutional negotias.

The announcement allowed mittee work as a conference.

ter." the report says.

is under way at the prison.

required constitutional pro-posals. It is still considered highly unlikely that leading figures of ANC's external wing, such as the Rev.

not militant mood during question time at which he queries from three of the 16 Africans who are allowed See PESSIMISM page 2

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Terrorists Bomb Women, Children Protestant Pub

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen sprayed a Protestant-owned pub with bullets Wednesday night, then hurled a bomb at the crowd inside, killing at least four persons where the protest of the form the protestion of the form the protestion of the form the protestion. A police spokesman said

and injuring 40 others.
Two of the victims were killed instantly in the explosion and two others died of injuries at the scene, police said. Six of the injured were

the attack but declined to give

In Dublin, police reported

SC MLA SUIT LIKELY SOON

tle a defamation action against Ed Smith, Social Credit member of the legisla-ture for North Peace River, have failed, Duncan lawyer Mike Coleman said today.

As a result, he added, "I

As a result, he added, "I presently expect we will be going to trial on it."

Coleman is representing Ken Mayea of Duncan who initiated a defamation action against Smith earlier this year for remarks the member of the legislature allegedly made outside the House.

made outside the House. The action involves remarks Smith allegedly made ton

that Mayea collected welfare Gorden Berdan, Granisle, after winning \$25,000 in a B.C. Mayea received wel-

fare for five months after de-claring the family bankrupt and said she had receipts to show the family used almost all of its winnings to pay off

Police said they were hold-ing a man for questioning in

TOURIST

ALERT

detachment for an urgent per-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Frank,

Jules Francoeur, Edmon-

Elfros, Sask.

A police spokesman said

both men were transferred to the hospital earlier this week for treatment of minor all-ments. He said the escape was "obviously part of a care-ful plan which included split-second synchronization with a

The fugitives overpowered hospital staff and slipped out dressed in hospital uniforms. They were picked up by a waiting automobile, the spokesman said.

McGettigan was serving a life sentence for helping to murder Senator Billy Fox and Sullivan was serving four years for supplying outside help to prisoners trying to escape from the jail March 17.

The Belfast attack marked to contact the nearest RCMP the first time since April that a bombing in a bar caused deaths. Pubs have been frequent targets in the continu-ing fighting involving British troops and feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants. Rev. Ken Hartenberger, North Battleford, Sask. Herbert Bucholl, Van-

Police said Roman Catholic extremists trying to provoke more violence may have been responsible, But they also said the incident could have been part of an internal fued within the protestant commu-

David Archer, Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Innis MacK-At least 131 persons have ay, Calgary.
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kilpabeen killed in Northern Ire-land violence this year, de-spite a cease-fire called Feb. 10 by the outlawed Irish Re-

Flee Timor

Pacific island of Timor in the face of an outbreak of violence touched off by an anti-

A government spokesman in Lisbon said Wednesday fight-ing between leftists and anti-leftists has rocked the capital of Dili and the interior of the Portuguese colony.

The spokesman reported an undisclosed number of dead and wounded in clashes across the colony of 650,000 persons, located 600 miles east of the Indonesian island of Java.

Dili that all commercial es-tablishments and government offices have closed," he said. He said dependents of Portuguese soldiers stationed in Timor were evacuated by ship and are expected to reach Darwin, Australia, today.

(In Canberra, an Australian government spokesman said the freighter Macdill is carrying 272 evacuees — 249 Portuguese, 15 Australians, four Britons, three Japanese and one Brazilian. He said half were women and children.)

The Lisbon spokesman said the government learned of the sharp deterioration in the sit-uation on Timor, in a tele-phone conversation with the military governor Wednesday afternoon. Meanwhile, in Angola,

Meanwhile, in Angola, fierce fighting between warring black nationalists erupted Wednesday night in the southern port town of Lobito. First miliary reports said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the liberation of Angola was thrown back from sola was thrown back from gola was thrown back from its positions there. Fierce but sporadic gunfire

the only forces left in the sea-side capital and army of-

The National Union for the shooting.

The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, backed by Zambia and with mass popular support in the swith was provided to be south, was reported to be flushing out the Popular Movement forces from Lobito. The Popular Movement had

earlier captured the town from its other rival, the Na-tional Front for the Liberation

Crime Solution Figures Worsen

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were solved; in Saanich, 18 per cent of 575. The clearance rate for car The clearance rate for car theft in the city was also relatively low — 18.8 per cent of the 565 cases reported; whereas in Saanich the rate was 38.2 per cent of their total, 191.

The city force had better

The city force had better success investigating reports of theft under \$200 clearing

Pessimism

On Rhodesia

Autonomy

vine (local government and seats in Parliament. The pre-housing) which condemned the whole detente exercise as a "complete and abject fail-

ure" and bitterly attacked the attitude of the African Na-tional Council.

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commended as "very pertinent" Tuesday's minis-terial speech by William Ir-

24.3 per cent. Saanich cleared only 17.7 per cent of their total of 1,921 such cases.

Statistics show a higher clearance rate for the more serious crimes. For instance all murders reported in Vic-toria (3) and Saanich (2) were solved and two of the five rapes in Saanich as well as three of the five rapes in charge.

higher than average clear-ance rates, with Saanich solv-ing three of their eight report-ed incidents and Victoria 22 of their 84 for rates of 37.5 per cent and 26.2 per cent respec-tively.

And of the 207 cases of fraud committed in Saanich last year more than half, 53.1 per cent, were cleared. In Victoria, which handled 1,091 reports, the clearance rate was 35 per cent.

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trick, Cumberland, B.C. Eric Rode, Westlock, Alta.

'They shouldn't picket our perations," said Jack Munro,

IWA regional president.
"We're big boys: If we are going on strike, we'll go. We don't need some super-mili-tants to tell us. It seems they have a problem of their own making and are trying to spread the mess around."

The Liberal MP retorted

that he has a habit of destroy-ing notes as soon as he has

Reid recalled that on Dec. 3 Turner stated that he would

"consider" representations from mounting a lobby against the 10 per cent tax on boats and motors. This, he said, was the point that he came to the conclusion that

written letters.

tee head Stan Shewaga today said the mediation process was a "complete waste of

"We can't see any value in it at all. This is the type of negotiations the IWA goes through every time. They sit around in Vancouver for months and there is no move-

ing what was in the original bill as he had to do in open-

ing debate on the principle of

Describing himself as an

the measure.

Memory Lapse

ment. They use profane lan-guage across the table and then they call in a mediator," he said. "We don't negotiate that

said today he was disappointed that the pulp unions had taken a rejection stand on the report after such a short ex-

King said he has not been officially in contact with ei-ther side in the dispute since the report was released and 'I'll just have to watch the

House

MP from a rural area affected by the tax, he called Stevens a "city slicker" and part of the lobby wanting to see the tax retained.

boats and motors. This, he said, was the point that he came to the conclusion that the tax would be removed from boats.

When Stevens pointed out that the finance minister three down the said of the

That intuition, he said, must police said. that the excise tax bill applied have come from the govern-to boats and motors, Reid said ment.

A fire on the East Saanich

Thomas and one child, the only occupants, escaped un-

Burned

Indian Reserve early today destroyed the new two-bedroom home of Jeanne Thomas, 2291 Beach Rd.

Smith then gave the crowded chamber a taste of his own thinking on his country's nationalist movement. He likened the ANC to a "decaption of the country" among the country of the country tated chicken' running around unco-ordinated in all directions. The head, he said, was in Zambia while the body lay in Rhodesia — a reference to the gathering in Lusaka of weeks. Apart from the prime minister's attitude to the sup-

Victoria Falls confer ence and the nationalist participants, further gloom was cast on the current exercise by the lack of any announcement exercise by the second of the cattlement. talks from the Zambian capi-

The overall reaction among Salisbury's white population to the admittedly slim prospects of a settlement has been one has manipulated public opinion with such skill and for so long that most whites are simply content to offer bloc votes at election time and allow "good old Smithy" to look after their interests in

CRITICISM PREMATURE

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon's new press aide Wednesday distributed a statement saying the governor, upon returning from a visit to the district attorney's office in Bayamon, reported he had found such disarray that he was ordering a total reorganization of the office.

However, a few minutes after it was distributed, the aide telephoned the news media to ask them to delay using it until Thursday. The governor, the aide explained, has been unable to make the visit Wednesday and had postponed it until the following day.

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the weather

Skies will continue sunny in all regions today. A weak Pa-cific weather system will Toronto bring a narrow band of cloud North Bay and a few showers to the Churchill and a few showers to the north coast late in the day or on Friday. Cooler Pacific air will move into coastal areas on Friday and give some morning cloud along the south coast and slightly cooler afternoon temperatures. The sunny warm weather will persist in the interior. sist in the interior.

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today, sunny, Friday, sunny with a few morning cloudy periods. Highs both days, 20 to 23. Lows tonight, near 11.

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Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Friday,
sunny except cloudy periods
in the morning. Highs both
days, 20 to 23 except upper
twenties inland. Lows tonight,
10 to 13.

North and West Vancouver Island; Today, sunny except extensive low cloud and fog coastal areas this morning. Friday, cloudy with morning sunny periods. Highs today, 18 to 20 coastal sections and to 20 coastal sections and near 28 inland and on Friday about 2 to 4 degrees cooler. Lows tonight, near 10.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 135,7 hrs.
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Metric Mess: What's Going On?

The first question is how many Canadians even know their country is abandoning pound-inch-ounce measurements and convert-

ing to a metric system?

Start with that. Put aside the when or the how or the how much. Never mind whether the moguls of industry, the gnomes of commerce, the mandarins of government or the gurus of education are aware. How many housewives, workers, clerks, truckdrivers, farmers, shopkeepers, secretaries know — know that something more is up than their radios broadcasting temperatures that have to be doubled and added 30 to before planning-the weekend picnic?

Half? A quarter? A tenth?

Then go on to the other questions. Conversion is happening. By the government's timetable, the country is halfway into it. By the timetable, the investigation phase peaked last year and the conversion phase will peak in 1977-78. By 1980, we are to be a metric nation. But at what cost, at what dislocation, at what or the country is a superscript. what confusion — at what state of reality conversion is really at, government timetables aside — has got to be the greatest enigma confronting Canadians since the Crows Nest Pass freight rates.

Where are we? Does anyone know?

Canada is converting to metric because it.

Canada is converting to metric because it is a much superior system to the one we have, because 80 per cent of world trade is in metric. And we are sensibly enough going into it not by imposed legislative flat but by each industry and business sector supposedly working out its own requirements for standards and specifications with the whole coordinated by the government's Metric Commission and a national standards council. THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

It is supposed to take us 10 years — although Jean-Luc Pepin, former Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister, guessed in 1970 when he tabled his White Paper on Metal Commerce and the result of the Paper of Metal Commerces and the Pap ric Conversion that it would take 20 years and other guesses range up to 60 years, The cost estimates of conversion, in the ballpark of \$50 to \$100-million in 1970, have gone climbing to \$1-billion, \$4-billion, up to \$10-billion. Who knows what is accurate? Are the costs too dangerous a burden on the economy in the state it is in?

The figure of 80 per cent of world trade being in metric is not applicable to Canada's trade — more than 65 per cent of which is with the largely non-metric United States. In fact, when only inedible fabricated and endproduct goods are considered — those most affected by conversion — 85 per cent of our exports go to the United States.

exports go to the United States.

Most of this trade is between American parents and Canadian branch plants and some industries in the two countries, the pharmaceutical for one, have already converted to metric. But the great majority trave not. So what of the branch plants — employing Canadian workers — supplying and being supplied by non-metric American parents? What are the hard answers on what will happen to Canadian trade?

Why do our authorities and government

Why do our authorities and government leaders say now that the U.S. government's reluctance to push metric is only a small spanner thrown into the Canadian conversion works — when a few years ago they were adamant that Canada could not far outstrip

What is going to happen in the 1977-78 scheduled peak conversion period? What is the general state of industrial and commercial and government preparedness now — for regearing production, re-educating workers, reprogramming computers, rewriting the vast multitude of specifications laws?

Why are retailers, small businesses, crying alarm and running to the government for financial help to convert? Why are the concrete producers at this late date urging the government to abandon conversion? Will sectors like the lumber industry which sell heavily to American markets have to go on working with two sets of specifications and working with two sets of specifications and will this mean higher production costs? What of buildings being planned now, much needed housing being planned now — are they in metric specifications and are all the contractions. tors, sub-contractors and suppliers in step?
Will there be more flaps like the one the Ontario government caused its suppliers when it suddenly ordered 40 per cent of its paper supplies — \$1-million worth — in metric dimensions?

Metric conversion, in the long run, is definitely desireable, and the Metric Commission may have all the answers, all the solutions, at its fingertips. But the public ignorance of what is it doing, what is happening, is intolerable. The absence of hard information on the costs to the country, the effect upon the country, is dangerous. This has come about because the Metric Commission has done its work apart from Parliament and has done its work apart from Parliament and it can only be rectified when the government makes the commission answerable to Parliament and establishes a parliamentary

litical campaign that he is knowledgeable and sagacious about foreign affairs,

Having just returned from 10 days in Eastern Europe, Ford is now off for a week's

middle and far west.

week of unnecessary inspect-ing, dedicating, speechifying. Ford's big discovery in this year is that if he gets away

from his desk often enough

the presidency is not too hard

bly calls to mind Talleyrand's comment: "Nations would be

terrified if they knew by what

New York Times

small men they are ruled."

Peron's Widow Defeated But Peronism Lives On

BUENOS AIRES labor movement that brought Juan D. Peron to power in Ar-gentina 30 years ago has brought his widow to her knees and wrecked her gov-ernment. But Peronism itself

In private conversations and in their public proposals for ending Argentina's worst in this century, labor leaders are calling for a return to, quote, "true Peronism."

They ignore the claims of other groups that true Peronism got them into this situation in the first place.

Military leaders and non-Peronist leftists who had been hoping the current crisis would discredit Peron's image and his doctrine once and for all are beginning to admit that the image, if anything, is getting stronger as the crisis deepens.

'If the old man were alive, none of this would have hap-pened," said a woman laden with shopping bags on a bus.
Stocking up her kitchen
against prices rising 200 per cent per year, she said she didn't blame President Isabel Peron either. 'It was that she didn't choose good cabinet ministers, and that witch tricked her," she said, referring to Mrs. Peron's former private secretary and alter ego, José Lopez Rega. Others who believe that Mrs. Peron was devoted to

Lopez Rega blame the two of them for abandoning Peron's

"I'm still a Peronist," said a cabdriver when asked if he supported Mrs. Peron. "But it's one thing to be a Peronist and another thing to be an

Their faith rests on Peron's unshakeable image as the first Argentine leader to do anything for the working man. Since Peron helped the workers, the theory goes, any-thing the workers don't like must be a deviation from

labor minister in 1943, the obscure young Col. Juan Peron had taken labor leaders into his confidence. He told them of his plans for a strong unit-ed Argentina ed Argentina in which workers would live the good life. He virtually created the powerful General Workers

By JOANNE OMANG

new rights and benefits for the nation's 9½ millionmember work force

to Peron's support when he was jailed by fellow officers in 1945, then made him president in 1946.

Peron created the labor movement and the movement created President Peron, establishing a relationship of mutual loyalty. The shimmering memory of this union has

ISABEL PERON

the national economy under both Peronist governments, the death of Peron and the crumbling of the united labor movement itself.

What the workers don't like now are rising prices, grow-ing unemployment, shortages in common household goods and breakdowns in public services, all reaching near-crisis lack of government invest-ment, artificial price and ex-change controls and decades of neglect of industrial devel-opment as the causes. They say that doctrinaire Peronism say that documnatic Peronism requires such policies. Labor leaders say, on the contrary, tinkering with Peronist princi-ples has caused the break-down.

the powerful leader of a Buenos Aires union last week. fore any economic policy can be implemented." He added, "it was liberalized economics

end both times," grumbled a prominent leftist journalist. "If he had lived to preside over this perhaps we would have a chance to kill the myth."

of labor, business and govern-ment into a "social pact" al-ready had begun to unravel when he died in July, 1974. The Peronist left walked out of his movement two months before he died. They said he had abandoned his own principles, and accused labor leaders of having become too cozy with the businessmen.

The left, the Montoneros, went underground and began the undeclared war with the extreme right of Peronism that has taken more than 550 lives in the 13 months of Mrs. Peron's government. It is sig-nificant that in April the Mon-toneros resurfaced for a pro-vincial election under the vincial election under the name of the Authentic Peronist Party.

The "Authentics," style themselves, call for a nationalized economy and strong controls over prices and wages under a governing council of business, labor and

government.

This, they say, is Peron's "third position." But the closest Peron ever came to a definition of that position was in a 1950 speech when he said, "Our third position is not a centerist position, it is an ideological position that is in the centre, the left or the right according to the facts." Under that broad rubric the

into one movement. The quest eventually required a con-trolled supreme court, political arrests, persecution of dissidents and controlled information.

The collapse of Mrs. Peron's government has left the unions unncertain how to deal with the inflationary spiral being fed by their mas-"Isabel abandoned the principle of consultation," said to their first leader, Peron

A Pygmy Among the Small Men?

WASHINGTON — A year in Edward Levi, he has an attorney general of rectitude and uncommon intellectual quality. But with regard to both men and measures, too ago, Richard Nixon made one more maudlin, embarrassing assault on the patience and sensibility of the American people and then flew into changed. exile in California. The old gamester left Gerald Ford behind to fill out the remaining two and one-half years of his

Of course, Nixon tried to do worse and very nearly succeeded. Spiro Agnew, if he had not been unmasked, would have succeeded him.

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Mixon tried nally on the public but for-tunately his courage failed. He settled for his faithful agent in the House, Ford.

From Ford's selfish viewpoint, he has done very well this past year. He has stressed the simple theme that he is not, repeat not, Richard Nixon. This is an accomplishment well within the powers of any reasonably nor-

But the public, having had a nightmare brush with the political version of Count Dra la, is still shaking with relief to find itself back in the sunlit world of morning. Who can blame Ford if he tries to benefit from the glare of norma-

From the country's viewpoint, however, this year has been time lost. There has been an easing but no resolution of the crisis of confidence created by the Johnson and Nixon administrations. The atmosphere of the nation's public life is still that of "a moral morning after, fouled with the crumbs and fag-ends

The scene is littered with the wreckage of past crimes, of illusions shattered and promises dishonored. Washington still reeks of old deceit. Why so little improvement?

Ford has recruited a few able cabinet members. Thus,

The foreign policy, military still headed by Nixon hold-overs. Secretary of State KisBy WILLIAM V. SHANNON

old viewpoints and incapable of reforming those agencies. When confronted with evidence of how Kissinger and Ambassador Richard Helms have deceived committees of Congress in the past, the president blandly expressed his confidence in them. He re-warded Richard Nixon's fa-

vorite political general, Alexander M. Halg Jr., with the great honor of the NATO command. Instead of a clean

THE HYPOCRITES

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM (From a column in the Sun)

Congratulations are due the Liberals and especially Health Minister Marc Lalonde. The Ottawa heavy thinkers have succeeded in reaching the same level of hypocrisy as the NDP in Victoria. By deciding to cut off aid to any Canadian athletes who compete against anyone from South Africa, Lalonde has managed to emulate the spurious plety of the NDP in its decision to bar South African wines from our shelves.

The decision to legislate morality upon the consumer, of course, does not extend to products sold by other naughty types such as Russia, Franco's Spain or any collection of autocratic regimes. The well-meaning Lalonde, having managed to bar Johnny Bassett from Toronto and a group of over-age South African runners from our pristine soil, no doubt will remain consistent and make sure, our amateur hockey players are not sullied by competing against muscular skaters from lands that do not a present a state of the sure of lar skaters from lands that do not as yet enjoy democratic

It would be interesting to pursue the Liberals' newly-virginal stance in relation to Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, who makes a point of playing tends in South Africa on the ground that a living example of a black man playing against white competitors is more worthwhile than sermonizing and

These same Liberals, you'll recall, are the chaps who are now peddling nuclear capability to those admirable and notoriously stable governments in Korea and Argentina. That's a minor point. Becoming new guardians of morality in track meets is a major priority. When greater heights of sanctimonious twaddle are mounted, Victoria and Mr. Lalonde will scale tham

break with the past, the Ford administration has only given the old mess a new look.

When the Mayaguez episode occurred, Ford acted in the familiar tradition of the impe-rial presidency. Once again, Congressional leaders were informed of military action but not consulted.

The president has benefited from a gusher of stories about his personal openness and candor, but open government with bureaucratic processes.

One of Ford's first acts was to veto a bill strengthening the Freedom of Information Act. He has dismantled none of the Byzantine system for classifying documents as se-crets, has forced no departpress and public, has required no agencies to keep a list of their contacts with lobbyists,

With regard to the sub-stance of domestic policy, nothing has changed. Ford has retained Nixon's econom-ic advisers and their grim policies - and achieved predictably grim results.

In foreign affairs, it has arms control, in improving re-lations with Western Europe or the underdeveloped countries, In Southeast Asia, this country's power position collapsed. In Southern Europe, from Turkey to Portugal, it slowly declined.

In the course of these 12 months of stalemate at the centre and crumbling at the edges, Ford's handlers have hurried him about from Mar-tinique to Vladivostok to Brus-sels, from Madrid to Helsinki to Belgrade in an unending round of meaningless travel. These journeys without sub-

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The Scourge at Home

We never worry about the house, only the cottage. Surely the sea wind will pick up a fir tree and swat the place flat. The carpenter ants will bring it groaning to its knees. Diabolical squirrels will turn the beds into garbage. Lightning will crack the roof wide open and, as the cabin dies in flames, no one will witness its lest access. no one will witness its last agony,

Or "they" will get inside. "They" are all its unknown human enemies, the petty thieves, the secret takers and window-breakers — They are all those who, for one bent reason or another, find joy in the systematic and imaginative de struction of something a stranger loves.

We don't worry about the city house because it has neighbors, good neigh-bors. The street is a tight huddle against the worst marauders of crime and weather. But the cottage confronts the terrors of the open Atlantic. It is alone. You can't see it from road or beach. Its enemies may ravish it in the luxury of privacy.

It is three hours away by car, Distance makes the heart grow fearful.

Only a few years ago owners of sum-mer cabins in Nova Scotia often bragged that, at least down here, you could still leave your cottage safely without bothering to lock the door. You

Dune buggies, motorcycles, jeeps



and picknickers on foot find our gravel beach every hot summer Sunday and on Mondays we go along the shore to harvest the shards of brown glass, the slimy Kleenex, the bread wrappers, chunks of half-chewed food, the cans

Some people just leave the stuff on the blackened rocks of their dead hotdog fires. Others, more general perhaps, prefer to tuck it into the trees so no one will see it till they're gone. Still others move a few feet into our woods to deposit their excrement and discard the mistakeable evidence of their love

Are "they" moving closer and ever closer to our tender, beloved and help-less little cabin? And what might the hurricane have done to it? The sto has just ripped her way up the length of the province, with winds gusting to 85 mph. The newspapers brandish photos of exploded house trailers and bowledproach our place with even more unspoken apprehension than usual.

an, sweet miracle — neither vandar nor arsonist, burglar nor bum, rotten little kid nor midnight creep has harmed the old place in any way. And the storm has spared her, too.

back down the 180 miles to Halifax, the survival and magic of the cabin con-tinue to fill our heads. The city is damp, shady, strange.

on the living room floor. The box used to contain \$85 in quarters. They're gone.

Ah, sweet miracle - neither vandal

again in the moods of the volatile bay and the seascape is as new as it was the first time we saw it and, in the days we're there, only one four-wheel-drive station wagon appears on the beach. It doesn't leave behind so much as a ciga-Everything is better than we had dared to hope out loud and, all the way

We pull into our driveway. That's funny, there's a basement window bro-ken. We unlock the front door, push it

Something has messed the clothes in every drawer in every room, scattered the mail, plucked the ornamental wood-

Stop Detailed Planning in Metchosin, CRB Told

Regional planners would be breaking a Capital Regional Board belaw if any part of Metchosin is zoned residentally, Metchosin CRB represent-

He was commenting on a demand by Metchosin and Albert Head ratepayer associa tions that the "planning de-partment of the regional board" cease detailed planmunity plan for the western region which proposes residential areas crossing Briar-wood Lane, which separates Metchosin from Langford.

The Capital Region developed an over-all plan and passed a bylaw setting the outside limits of what can and

But it was up to the munici-palities and the unorganized areas to define exactly what

Rainey believes there have been contradictions right from the regional planners to

When I checked, this was denied by the government.

easily sewerable and that it

dential but they tell me they

Rainey says he supports the ratepayers' in their fight to remain rural and, "that they are not bundled in with Colwood and Langford" but he isn't too hopeful that any final clan will exclude a residential

so long as it was within the rigidly set limits of the over-all regional plan.

"Now we are being told they will do the planning for us regardless of what we want ... they are shoving it down our throats."

Metchosin and Albert Head residents earlier asked the CRB to allow them to hire their own planner. This idea was rejected.

Now the two associations have formally asked to be excluded from current regional en by any level of govern-

They also repeat their fears that should any residential zoning take place in their area, it could mean the inclusion of Metchosin in a future municipality of Colwood and

Copies of the pull-out demier Dave Barrett, the hous-ing department and the Capi-tal Region planners.



jack scott

My Newest LIP Notion; Can They Refuse Again?

You'll remember, perhaps, how they turned me down when I applied for that Opportunities for Youth grant? It was, you'll recall, to pursue my research into jelly-fish. (How do they communicate? How much intelligence do they have and what can mankind learn from their habits? How do jelly-fish make little jelly-fish?) and when a bunch of young guys got a whopping hand-out to do exactly the same thing with killer whales I took the repulse-with a fatalistic shrug. It's the way I am.

Now that I have applied for a Local Initiative Project grant to start my own telephone company, filling out all the forms in triplicate and going through the proper channels, I can only hope that they see how logical and sensible the idea really is. If they don't-well, that's life. I mean that's the way I am.

Actually, I have been thinking seriously for some time now about getting into the telephone business, ever since the B.C. Telephone Company somehow added my name to its mailing list for the annual report which is, year after year, the dandiest

If I've learned anything at all in my years of wisdom it's that there's no use thinking small in terms of corner grocery stores or drive-in pizza palaces or bringing back miniature golf or that kind of thing. The real future these days lies more in the direction of banks, trust companies and the like. Utilities,

It seems rather odd, in fact, that there aren't more young people thinking about telephones. Of all the opportunities offered under the democratic, free-enterprise system this is as good as any and better than most.

Unlike electricity, for example, which requires the finding of suitable rivers and, anyway, seems to have become the private preserve of our wicked socialist governments, a telephone system is neat, dignified and enjoys what might be called, conservatively, a benevolent control by the appointed representative of its customers.

I am not knocking electricity, you understand. It is a swell business too for a young man who might start his own com-

business, too, for a young man who might start his own company, but for profit without tears nothing can touch the tele-

I haven't seen the latest Bell Telephone annual report which, I gather, notes a mere \$151 millions in profits, for the last year on record, but anyone who has kept up with B.C. Tel's

For one thing there's no messy confrontation with the client. A telephone company does not say, as a butcher shop says, "Okay, folks, here's the price — take it or leave it."

which decides how much money the company would like in the coming year. There is then a request for what is called "a general revision of tariffs." This is forwarded, in triplicate, to something called the Canadian Transport Commission and before you know it that little bill you get every month is a little bit higher. You can stop buying beef, if that's the way you are.

* *

This "general revision of tariffs" is very popular with telephone companies and, as a potential competitor, I can see why. It means you don't have to put a big gun to the forehead of that poor little shnook who has a telephone. You just murmur to the poor little shnook who has a telephone. You just murmur to the Canadian Transport Commission and they do the job, clean as

Another thing that appeals to me about the telephone business is that it's so noble about its relations with its customer. If you look at the latest B.C. Tel report, even before you get into its gross earnings (\$64.301.000) you'll see that they get real satisfaction with the challenges and rewards of the business. "The challenges are real," it notes. "A mountain shrugs its shoulder and a year's careful assembly of technology spills down as tangled metal; while the rewards are often far more intangible — what value can be placed upon the play of light along a leaping salmon's belly or the smell of sagebrush at along a leaping salmon's belly or the smell of sagebrush at

Similkameen?"

Gosh, I mean even if you had a piece of the ordinarily share earnings (\$18,756,000) it's clear that it's a fun business, first, and perhaps the last we have where you can really enjoy a salmon's belly and some profit, too.

Well, that's the way I look at it, too. I suppose I'll have to start in a small way, just as I'd have had to start in jellyfish, but a telephone here and a telephone there soon adds up and even now I know at least a half dozen of my neighbors who are

FINAL CHEQUES **GIVEN MINERS**

dan River mine which shut out of a job. down last December have redown last December have re-ceived their final cheques to-all monies owed in back talling \$66,000 through inter-

The mine went into bank- by creditors.

Former employees of Jor- ruptcy and threw 79 miners

wages was recovered and vention of the provincial labor department and enforcement eight months. Under the act, of the Payment of Wages Act.

payment of wages takes precedence over money claimed

Local Ship Movements

OF TRANSPORT Cove, Vancouver in port, Racer and Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on

Oriole at sea, returning 2 Camsell off Demarcation Oriole at sea, returning 2 Point, Douglas at Springs p.m. Aug. 22; Mackenzie, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. Aug. 22; Terra Nova at sea, return-Station Papa, Ready in Cape ing 1 p.m. Aug 20; all other ships in port.

This is where the con-troversy arises in Metchosin. As presented in the regional plan Metchosin is classified as rural; in the first proposed plan maps showed a large residential area dipping to Pears Road; the second draft

out showing the big dip into Metchosin I was told by plangovernment was trying to buy large tracts of land for hous

Whenathe second draft a peared, I told the planners they were breaking the re-

of the Metchosin ratepayers, said "we were told we could

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Motorcycle Zone Studied For Hartland

cle sports may be established at the Hartland Road garbage dump, purchased by the Capital Regional District in Jan-

CRD's engineering depart-ment said today plans will be presented to the parks com-mittee in September. "We've just looked at the

site and there are areas that could be used for this sport."

acres, roughly the size of the site used by motorcyclists in the Cuthbert Holmes Park on the Trans Canada Highway before cyclists were banned

advice a n d expertise." he said, "probably from some clubs. There should be different areas for different kinds of motorcycles."

Another area, he added, has rather rough ground that makes it suitable for use by trailbike riders.

The bike areas, he said. would be marked and would not interfere with trucks

One advantage of a motorcycle route in the Hartland dump area, Kanhoffen said, is there would be no possibility

"The use would be pretty

compatible for that area," he said, "It wouldn't interfere with people. There's already the noise of trucks and shooting on Heal's Range."

He said the motorcycle route would be suitable for all machines except fast ones.

toria Disposal Co. Ltd. and Norman Copley.

Zone Bargaining

For Six Districts

tricts have been joined into one regional zone for the pur-pose of collective bargaining lands, Cowichan and Lake

between teachers and school boards.

The education department today armounced 13 zones have been set up for bargaining but under the terms of the specific process. Covichan and Lake Covichan districts.

E.C. Teachers' Federation spokesmen could not be reached for comment this morning, but E.C. School Trustees vice-president Peter Eum said the non-compulsory. Eight years later with the outbreak of the Second World War, the pegged rate of \$4.03 choose to bargain locally.

Zonal bargaining is a com-Records of exchange rates are not available for the spring to solve the conflict be-years: requested, but in 1921, tween school boards who the par value of the pound in sought province-wide contract Montreal was \$4.866 and on Jan. 14, 1821 the actual rate cations who wished to conwas \$4.265. By Oct. 10, 1921 it tinue bargaining locally.

25 to announce whether they will participate in the zonal

They Drive Their Home Around Globe

Times Staff

the exchange rate on Canadian dollars in early 1919 and

A. Yes, on Sept. 18, 1949

when the Labor government

dropped the official exchange

again February 1920? D.B.

LIKE TOOTHPASTE, ready-mix con-

crete is pumped to forms on construc-tion site at Cook and Fort with help

of boom carrying flexible hose. Tech-

It all began with an article

Vic and Vi White read the article 13 years ago when she was a housewife and he a newly-retired manufacturing engineer in Melbourne, Aus-

lives, turning them into "the happy wanderers" taking happy wanderers" taking them 112 times around the

They're still moving and Mrs. White says they're still "go-go people" in spite of the fact she's 70 and her husband,

She explains how it hap-

"My husband had retired. We rented our house to an American executive for Ford and toured the Australian out-back for 18 months in our car

"He showed us this article that's what we should have."

Q. Was the British pound sion and gold standard, as are viously because of heavy Naever devalued before 1952? other world currencies re- poleonic, War debts. The

conditions in relation to each

In the 19th century London

set the international level for

the gold standard, which re-

approximately what was 'flecting economic and trade

other.

rate from \$4.03 (U.S.) to \$2.80. mained unbroken until 1914

But the history of the pound is when it was suspended, as it

ected with wars, deprese had been for 22 years pre-

They spent three years in North America, spending the summers in Canada and travelling to Mexico for the winters.

selves and their home-on-wheels to Europe, spending

southern Africa, six months in After six years, the Whites decided it was time to settle down and return to Australia.

But the "itchy foot" bug proved too strong.

They bought a 291-foot motor home—White's Hilton—

and were off again.

In the past three years they've made their way through Mexico, Yucatan, Guatemala, El Salvador and up the U.S. coast to Victoria. They intend to spend another two years travelling, next summer in Alaska and Jater, South America.

The Whites took their tenant's advice. They sold their home and all their possessions. On Feb. 2, 1965, they took delivery of a 20-foot motor home draws a gallery, all eager to ask questions on the chart of the Whites' wanderings, tabulated on one side of the vehicle.

One of the Whites' golden One of the Whites' golden motor home at Cedar Rapids rules for happy travelling is

dard was restored, but on a

more sensitive basis with New York and Paris markets also taken into consideration in fixing the world level. During

the depression the gold stan-dard was once more suspend-ed and the pound was allowed

decade, can deliver concrete at a yard or better a minute, as high as 250 feet

ASK THE TIMES

ever to stop at trailer parks. and the Plains of Abraham
Every stop they make must for an overnight stay when a scenic background, they were in Quebec City.

and the Plains of Abraham nights under the Eiffel Tower in Paris, 10 nights at the Collseum in Rome and a handy have a scenic background, other were in Quebec City. seum in Rome and a handy such as Elk Lake for lunch. They can look back at five overnight stopping place in

"We particularly liked stay we particularly liked staying in temple gardens." Mrs. White calls, "When the tourists ent home we had the gardens to ourselves and we could sit there listening to proved no problem.
"We found if we got into town no later than 7 a.m. we could find a parking place no more than 300 feet from the famous Raffles Hotel and stay



shade," White said.

Both feel that seeing the world by motor home is the poor man's answer to the grand tour once only available to rich people.

During the first six years it cost them \$62 a week for all expenses, plus an additional \$20 toward the cost of shipping themselves and their vehicle to the next continent on hicle to the next continent on of living it offers. White says there are two added benefits

lawn . . . and you don't have to shovel snow."

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HAPPY WANDERERS from Down Undey, Mr. and Mrs. Vic White show the chart of their treks, displayed on the side of their motor home. Their

Victoria stopping place is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martindale at 619 Baxter. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firm or associations are supplied by the following firm or associations are considered to the prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firm or association of Canada, Pemberton Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackey Ltd., Bongard Leslie & Cs. Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Continue Gains

Western oils continued to gain amid mixed price trends on the Toronto stock market in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Brokers said the increases, while not necessarily unexpected, emphasized the recent upward trend in a number of basic materials and products.

ly-based industrial index .12 to 186.18. Golds dropped 6.81 to 359.15 and base metals .30 interest rates

Volume by 2 p.m. shrank to 688,000 shares from 715,000 at besonous shares from 13,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advance 154 to 127 with 201 sissues unchanged.

Inter

Atco Industries A fell 1/2 to

Atco Industries A fell ½ to 9½. TD Realty Investments ½ to \$27½. Northern Electric ½ to \$29. Genstar ½ to \$19½ and Texasguif ½ to \$32%. Dom Pete gained % to \$30%. Vulcan Industrial Packaging ½ to \$23½. Pacific Pete ½ to \$23½. Sterling Trust ½ to \$23½. Sterling Trust ½ to \$8 and Noranda A ¼ to \$35%.

Among golds, Camflo lost % to \$12, Pamour Porcupine 4 to \$6 and Agnico-Eagle 4 to was off 16 at 45.72.

and Sherritt Gordon A 1/4 to

Western Decalta Pete, down 14 to \$51/4, Universal Gas 15 cents to \$3.25 and Peyto 15 Candel rose 1/4 to \$12%.

New York

Prices sagged again in the stock market Thursday under the weight of renewed infla-

It appeared the market was continuing to feel the effects of a wide variety of price in-creases posted Wednesday on

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Western Oils 5-Month U.S. Inventory Drop Ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) Retail and wholesale businesses increased inventories

in June for the first time in five months, the U.S. commerce department said today in another strong indication that the recession is coming to an end.

Retail inventories rose \$175 million and wholesale \$85 million to end four months of liq-uidation which had contributed to a slowdown in industrial production and higher unemployment.

Manufacturing and accompanying employment generally pick up as wholesaler and retailers buy goods to increase their inventories.

Despite the increases at the wholesale and retail level, overall inventory liquidation continued in June for the fifth

early shorts were forced to

Export buying then devel-oped in soybeans as well as i

what. Shorts then moved to cover positions. There ap-peared to be no outstanding reason for other interest in

EARNINGS

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1975, 5584,000, loss, 53 cents a shere; 1974, 573,000, profit, four cents.. Fidelity Trust Cd., six months

nd Lines of Canada Ltd., ns ended June 30: 1975, 80 cents a share; 1974, 56 cents.

cover positions.

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turers with record backlogs of goods continued to sell from their storerooms and their inventories dropped \$800 mil-

lion.

The total decline for the month of \$640 million compared with a \$2.6 million decline in May.

Since January, when backroom stores were at a record high of \$271.9 billion, inventories have fallen 2.9 per

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) -

buying accompanied by short covering lifted most commod-ity futures pits higher in the closing minutes on the Board

corn nearly eight, wheat 5½ and oats more than two cents.

Soybean meal advanced up to

Gold futures howed some early attraction to the trade

but i tdissiptaed and prices weakened to close more than

The late floorwide rally was

set off i the corn it when a

major exporter began buying the distant March option. As

about 25 points.

\$2 an ounce lower.

the price rose, buying developed in the other options and

Prices closed generally Dec 270 mixed in light activity today May — on the Winnipeg Commodity Oats Exchange.

Rye, barley, oats and corn all posted major gains, but flax was down as much as 17 cents a bushel. Most other commodites moved little in eiquarter earnings late Wednesday, lost a point to \$20% in active trading.

Athlone Industries jumped

11's to \$8%. The company announced an offer to buy up to
400,000 shares of its own stock for \$9.25 apiece.

The NYSE's composite index was off .16 at 45.72.

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of rapeseed and nil of corn.

High Low Close

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On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .26 to 85.80.

tend with a persisting rise in

National Semiconductor was the most-active issue on the NYSE, down % at \$36%. A

59,800-share black moved at

International Telephone and

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Prices were mixed in modrate trading today on the other prices. erate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Dome Petroleum was up 7% Nov-to \$31, Imperial Oil A % to Dec \$26%, Mosenco A ½ to \$14½ May and Baton Broadcastisg ½ to and Dated Divaticastis, 12 of Raj S8%, while Dominion Bridge Spt was off % to \$25\%, Hudson Nev Bay Co. \% to \$17\% and Ban-que d'Epargne \% to \$16. Mar

London,

Prices on the London stock market moved fractionally Oct higher in light trading today. The Financial Times index mid-session trading.

Canadian issues drifted lower in dull activity.

VANCOUVER (CP) -Roger P. Taylor has been elected president of Grandby Mining Corp., replacing J. W.

Jewitt.

Jewitt has been appointed vice-president of mining for the Zapata Corporation of Houston, which is the major shareholder of Grandby.

Taylor has been with Grandby since 1969, and in 1973 was appointed vice-president of operations before being appointed executive vice-president.

He was born in England

and first worked in a diamond mine in Zambia. He was a pilot for the Royal Navy Air-force until 1958 when he moved to Ontario and worked in the uranium mines there. Since then he has been a mine superintendent in Africa and has worked with the In-

ternational Minerao Corp. in Since 1969 he was mine su-perintendent at the Phoenix copper division of Granby and then mine manager at Gran-

GM Hikes Car Price

WASHINGTON (WP)

WaSHINGTON (WP)
General Motors Corp., said
Wednesday it will raise the
base (suggested retail) price
of an average 1976 model 4.4
per cent, roughly \$206 a car.
The base price does not include options. The White
House economic watchdog
agency, the Council on Wage
and Price Stability, said that
the average price increase of
a car equipped with the stand-At the close, soybeans were five to ine cents a bushel higher, Aug. 6.05: wheat three to 5½ higher, Sept. 4.11; corn one lower to 7½ righer, Sept. 3.15 and oats ½ to 2¼ higher, Sept. 1.75. a car equipped with the standard number of options will be 4.7 per cent. George Eads, acting director of the council, said that the increase was "less than

some observers had been pre-dicting" and called it "tailored to the current realities of the automobile market-

GOLD FUTURES

Gelig Futures, U.S. Funds, Wps.—
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VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

shares.
In the industrials, Key was unchanged at 17 on 15,0000 shares. Canterra was down 04 at \$1.14 on 9,300, Canadian Tokar was down .10 at \$1 on 10,000 and Ionare was up .01 at .21 on 2,100. Consolidated Bear was down .30 at \$1 and Dear Mathematical Mathematical Research Pace Industries was un-

changed at .75.

In the mines, Aalenian was unchanged at .25 on 168,000 shares. Belmoral was down .12 at \$1.51 on 79,700, Ryslo Silver was up one-half cent at .24½ on 75,500 and New Pyramid was down .04 at .69 on 43,700. Anglo Bomarc was 43,700. Anglo Bomarc was down .04 at .75 and Northern

Homestake was up one-half cent at .26. In the oils, Five Star was unchanged at .03 on 5.500 shares. Rand Resources A was up .04 at .39 on 5,500.

DIVIDENDS

Carma Developers Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 15, record Oct. 1. Candy Oct. 1. Candy Oct. 2. C

Prices were lower in light Charleston was down .02 at .52 Prices were lower in light trading today at Vancouver.
Volume to 11 a.m. was 744,315 shares.

In the industrials, Key was thicknessed at .20 and Mountain the state of the sta tain States was down .02 at

> Curb Exchange volume was 225,832 shares, with Minas Cerro Dorado unchanged at .65 on 19,500. Great Bear was up .01 at .31 on 17,500, Granger was down .02 at .50 on 16,000 and Nomad Mines was up .06 at .46 on 13,000. Bronson Mines was up .01 at

EARLY QUOTES

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Recapts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,400 head, mostly slaughter cattle with the bulk 76.70. being steers and cows. Trade was moderately active.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady, with odd sales on steers to \$45.50. Lightweight steers and heifers were dis-counted \$1 or more. Cows-were steady but light and thin cows sold as low as \$12. Bulls traded barely steady. Steers, A1, A2: 43.50-45, A3:

41-43. Heifers, A1, A2: 36.50-40. A3: 35-36.50.

Cows, D1, D2: 18-50-20, D3: 16.50-18.50, D4: 14-16. Bulls, good: 21-23. Feeder cattle were in short

supply, selling steady for quality. No stock calves were on offer.

on otter.
Good feeder steers 750
pounds and up: 34-38.
Good feeder heifers 550
pounds and up: 25-30.

A total of 690 hogs were sold

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of 1.5, funds in terms of Canadian-ollars at the Royal Bank was 2010 for cash, 1,0315 for cheques at 1,0210 for coins. Salling rates are 1,0415 for cheques and 1,0420 yr cash.



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Western Oils

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New York

Telegraph, which reported a 31-per-cent drop in second-quarter earnings late Wednes-

The NYSE's composite index

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index dropped .26 to 85.80.

TORON1O NEW FURK (Dow Johns)
154 Industrialists 186.12 dn .06
12 Golds 357.81 dn 8.15
29 Base Metals 77.45 dn .26
19 Western Oils 189.17 up 1.48
67 Stocks 246.32 dn 1.01

GM Hikes CLOSING **AVERAGES** Car Price

19 Western Oils 189:17 up 1.48 67 Stocks 246.3 Volume: 12.5 million. Volume: 1 million.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

mixed in light activity today Spt 736 722½ 736 on the Winnipeg Commodity Nov 711½ 698¼ 711 Exchange.

Flax
Oct 848% 835 847
Nov 835 820 829
Dec — 810
May — 806

but it dissipated and prices weakened to close more than \$2 an ounce lower.

The late floorwide rally was set off in the corn pit when a major exporter began buying the distant March option. As the price rose, buying devel-oped in the other options, and early shorts were forced to

Export buying then developed in soybeans as well as in wheat. Shorts then moved to cover positions. There appeared to be no outstanding reason for other interest in the market.
At the close, soybeans were

to 5½ higher, Sept. 4.11; corn one lower to 7½ higher, Sept. 3.15 and oats 1/2 to 21/4 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN

1641/4 1671/4 1631/4 1671/2 1641/2 1681/4

VANCOUVER

Prices Decline

Tokar was down .10 at \$1 on 10,000 and Ionarc was up .01 at .21 on 2,100. Consolidated Bear was down .30 at \$1 and Pace Industries was un-changed at .75.

Pace Industries was unchanged at .75.

In the mines, Aalenian was unchanged at .25 on 168,000 shares. Belmoral was down .12 at \$1.51 on 79,700; Ryslo Silver was up one-half cent at .24½ on 75,500 and New Pyramid was down .04 at .65 on 43,700. Anglo Bomarc was down .04 at .75 and Northern Homestake was up one-half cent at .26.

Up .01 at .31 on 17,500, Granger was down .02 at .50 on 16,000 and Nomad Mines was up .06 at .46 on 13,000. Bronson Mines was up .01 at .27 and Host Ventures was up .01 at .84.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 am PDT prices

In the oils, Five Star was unchanged at .03 on 5,500 shares. Rand Resources A

DIVIDENDS

Carma Developers Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 13, record Oct. 1-cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 12; ptd., 15.625 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 12; ptd., 15.625 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 12; ptd., 15.625 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 12, Sept. 15, record Aug. 22, Grafton Group Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 29, Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 8; 494-per-cent ptd., 93.75 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 22; itive-per-cent ptd., 15 cents, Nov. 14, record Oct. 23, 150 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 29, 160 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 29, 161 cents, Sept. 161 cents, Sept

Prices were lower in light trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 744,515 shares.

In the industrials, Key was unchanged at 17 on 15,0000 at \$1.20 at \$1.14 on 9,300, Canadian Techan was down .02 at .73.

Curb Exchange volume was .73.

Curb Exchange volume was 225,832 shares, with Minas Cerro Dorado unchanged at .65 on 19,500. Great Bear was up .01 at .31 on 17,500.

Five star Charleston Rand A Mtn States Seneca Dec

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the to 11 a.m., Calgary Assembly Calgary Public Stockyards to Points, at base price of talled 1,400 head, mostly 74.55-76.85. Current price slaughter cattle with the bulk 76.70.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold steady, with odd sales on steers to \$45.50. Lightweight steers and heifers were dis-counted \$1 or more. Cows were steady but light and thin cows sold as low as \$12. Bulls traded barely steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 43.50-45. A3: Heifers, A1, A2: 36.50-40. A3: 35-36.50.
Cows, D1, D2: 18-50-20. D3: 16.50-18.50. D4: 14-16.
Bulls, good: 21-23.

Feeder cattle were in short supply, selling steady for quality. No stock calves were

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pounds and up: 25-30.

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Candel rose 1/4 to \$12%.

The western oil index was up 1.65 to 189.34 and the wide-

ly-based industrial index .12 to 186.18. Golds dropped 6.81

359.15 and base metals .30

Montreal Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Dome Petroleum was up 7s. to \$31, Imperial Oil A 3s to \$26%, Mosenco A ½ to \$14½ and Baton Broadcastisg ½ to \$38%, while Dominion Bridge was off % to \$25½, Hudson Bay Co. 3s to \$17% and Banque d'Engreyon 15 to \$18 que d'Epargne 1/4 to \$16. London

Western Decalta Pete, down 1½ to \$5½, Universal Gas 15 dents to \$3.25 and Peyto 15 double on the company and the company and to \$500 for the company and the c

for \$9.25 apiece.

Prices on the London stock markets moved fractionally higher in light trading today. The Financial Times index was up one point to 295.6 in Canadian issues lower in dull activity

COMMODITIES

Low Close 47.80 48.80 48.40 47.10 48.50 49.45 58.10 . 58.50 60.00 60.30 62.80 63.10 12.32 12.71 13.50 105.10 102.10 102.10 82.65 82.15 82.15 80.65 80.25 80.25

WASHINGTON (WP)

General Motors Corp., said Wednesday it will raise the base (suggested retail) price of an average 1976 model 4.4 per cent, roughly \$206 a car.

The base price does not include options. The White House economic watchdog agency, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said that the average price increase of a car equipped with the standard number of options will be 1.7 per cent It appeared the market was ontinuing to feel the effects of a wide variety of price in-creases posted Wednesday on such diverse items as steel.

the same time Wednesday.

Declines outnumbered advance 154 to 127 with 201 issues unchanged.

Atto Industries A fell ½ 10 possion materials and products.

To \$274, Northern Electric ½ basic materials and products.

To \$29, Genstar ½ to \$19¼ and Texasguli ½ to \$323½.

Dom Pete gained 7% to \$303%, Vulcan Industrial Packaging % to \$12½, Pacific Pete ½ to \$234½, Sterling Trust ½ to \$8 and Noranda A ¼ to \$3534.

Among gold Conf.

Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., Standards, Six months, ended June 30: 1975. Oet 5884,000, loss, 53 cents a share: 1974, \$72,000, profit, four cents. Fidelity Trust Co., six months ended June 30: 1975, \$8254,222, 39 cents a share: 1974, \$294,889, 19 May

Rye, barley, oats and corn Mar 680 668½ all posted major gains, but Rye flax was down as much as 17 Oct 323¼ 313¼ cents a bushel. Most other Dec 316½ 306¼ commodites moved little in ei-May ther direction. Wednesday's volume of trade was 166,000 bushels of feed wheat, 1,011,000 of oats, 1,123,000 of flax, 1,372,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn. Closing prices: May Oct 277 Dec 270 May Oats Oct 185½ Dec 176½ High Low - Close Feed Wheat Corn (Basis Montreal)

May Rapeseed Thunder Bay 689 GOLD FUTURES

buying accompanied by short covering lifted most commodity futures pits higher in the closing minutes on the Board of trade on today.

Soybean's rose nine cents, corn nearly eight, wheat 5½

Soybean meal advanced up to \$2.50 a ton, but soy oil lost

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